

Madoc

The Review

Vol. 105 No. 33

Wed., Aug. 18, 1982

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Pioneer Day held at O'Hara Mill August 15



Pioneer Day at O'Hara Mill, north of Madoc, had more than 200 cars in the parking lot half an hour after festivities began, Saturday.

"There is no way of telling how many people will actually come today," said one official as she stood and watched people stream around the guestbooks unaware of their presence.

Pioneer Day, an annual event, is a window to the past.

With a sawmill whining, a shingle-making machine squeaking, a blacksmith working bellows and a forge, with rug hooking, quilting, weaving, spinning, cooking, hiking, house-tours, ladies competing at driving nails, bagpipers filling the air with music, children singing and firemen barbecuing all sorts of good things, O'Hara Mill

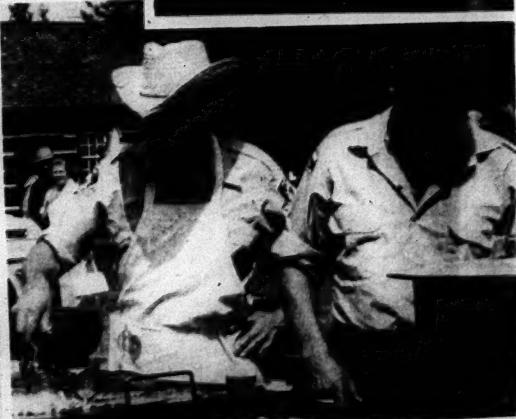
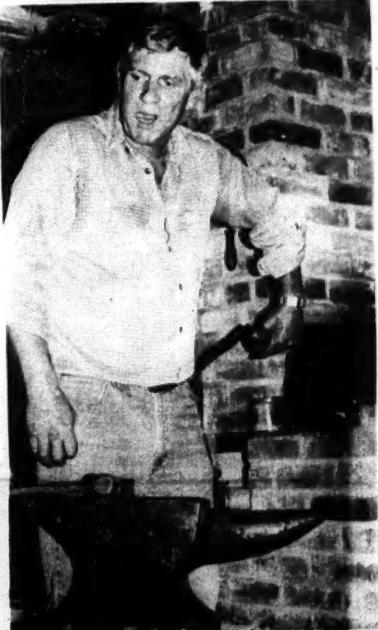
came alive again last weekend just as it might have been a century ago.

Visitors toured the old schoolhouse and rode on a farm wagon drawn by big Belgian horses. Visitors were treated to live entertainment and a pioneer lighting display.

The Moira River Conservation Authority (MRCA) set up in 1947, celebrated its 35th birthday.

O'Hara Mill is on MRCA property and is maintained as a recreation area with the added benefit of pioneer decor. Students are employed during summer months to operate and maintain the buildings and grounds.

One month after it had opened this year, 800 visitors had signed the register—people from Europe, U.S.A. and Eastern and Western Canada.



Madoc The Review

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JOSEPH CEMBAL, President
CARL MAHAFY, Managing Editor
WILLIAM KERR, Editor
PAULINE HARRIS
JEAN ASSELSTINE, Office Staff

MADOC REVIEW NEWSPAPER 21 St. Lawrence St., Madoc, Ont. K0K 2K0
Phone 613-473-4476, 473-4700
Head Office - 3 McGill St., Marmora, Ont. K0K 2M0
Phone 613-472-2451

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WILMA BRADY, Production Mgr.
SANDRA WOOD, Accounting
KENNETH COULAS, Adv.
MICHAEL LABOSSIÈRE, Advtg

Phone 613-473-4476, 473-4700

Head Office - 3 McGill St., Marmora, Ont. K0K 2M0
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Two ministers for 125th

Reverend Grant Richardson, Wooler-Stockdale, conducted commemorative services at Hazzards Corners

Church on the 125th anniversary. Reverend Hilary Scruton, Queensborough-Eldorado, assisted.

Hazzards Corners Church celebrates 125th anniversary

Hazzards Corners Church celebrated its 125th anniversary with an afternoon service and commemorative plaque dedication August 8.

The hand-hewn pews of the little church between Madoc and Queenboro were filled with ex-parishioners, descendants of the original Hazzard family, historical society representatives, well-wishers and representatives of the provincial parliament, as guest minister Rev. Grant Richardson. Wooler Stockdale, conducted the commemorative service.

"We keep forgetting," said Rev. Hilary Scruton, Queensboro-Eldorado, in a special presentation. "All who lived before us, who worked in this community, who prayed and sang hymns in this church before we were born and what our fathers have done for us." Reading from words written for the Covenanter's Church, Grand Pre., N.B., she said, "we drink from wells we did not find, eat food from fields we did not develop and we committ the sin of assuming everything begins with us."

The history of the Church was reviewed by Alma Moorcroft, one of the authors of *Heritage of Faith*.

The work of parishioners

who strove to preserve the church since its closing in 1967 was acknowledged by Rev. Richardson.

The commemorative service was completed when Jim Pollock, MPP, dedicated a plaque arranged jointly through parishioners and the Ontario Ministry of Citizenship and Culture.

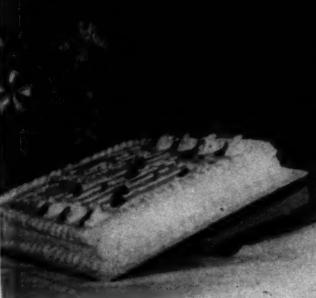
Also present at the ceremonies were Gerald Boyce, President of the Hastings County Historical Society and author of several books, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hazzard of Hamilton.

Another available avenue:

Adults and seniors may upgrade education

A selection of credit courses for people with a minimum of grade eight education is being offered this fall, at no charge, to those who wish to improve skills, up-grade academic standings, get a job, or who just want to broaden their interests, an adult education representative announced last week.

From September to January the Central Hastings Secondary School (CHSS), Madoc, will accommodate adults and senior citizens on



morning or afternoon courses in business education, physical education or art.

The courses can provide credits toward college or university entrance.

"The time is eight," said Elmer Buchanan, CHSS teacher, "to pick up skills at no expense while unemployment is high and economic times are difficult."

Adults may attend any of the regular courses offered at CHSS, or take the special courses offered, Buchanan said. They may use school

Thirty children joined Heritage fun day activities on August 6

By HERITAGE HOUSE STAFF

A fun day was held at the Madoc Public School playground by the Heritage House staff in the afternoon of August 6.

More than 30 children from Madoc participated in the events, designed to reflect the spirit of the past.

Heritage House is a student summer program dealing in Madoc history.

To encourage a sense of teamwork among the children during Fun Day, Heri-

tage House staff divided them into two teams, Targas and Flying Phillies.

A variation on the popular obstacle course was the first event.

The Targas surrendered, sang, swallowed crackers and hula-hooped their way to victory.

Phillies came flying back with a clean sweep in the next big event, tug-o-war.

A pie-eating contest was one of the more exciting events of the fun day. Twenty girls and boys

chewed, licked and swallowed their way through chocolate, banana and coconut-cream pies.

Percy Moreau won the event, clocking the fastest munching time. Lennie Hyde and Dave Cormier held 2nd and 3rd place respectively.

Heritage House staff enjoyed holding the event and extends thanks to everyone who participated and contributed to making fun day a success.

Queensboro News:

New York move and visits highlight busy week

By GOLDIE HOLMES

Mr. Roy Tokley, Stirling, visited Mr. and Mrs. David Gordon and family on Monday.

Messrs. Robert Lynn and Robbie of Grafton visited Mrs. Will Lynn on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lud Kapusta, Kai and Marcus of Toronto, spent a few days

this week with Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and Bob prior to their moving to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bosley spent the weekend in Cornwall at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Blakely.

Mrs. Arthur Holmes accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Don Ash and Ted and Mrs.

Donna of Maple Leaf and her daughter Vivian and granddaughter Marion of Oshawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walker and family in Kingston on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clarke and boys, Springbrook, visited the Clarkes on Sunday.

Travis and Darlene, where all off to Canada's Wonderland this past weekend.

I plan on getting up there yet this summer. I must also welcome home, after 11 years, my sister-in-law and her family from Newfoundland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Andrews will be residing in Madoc.

It's nice to have our family a little closer than the East Coast.

We send out our very best get-well wishes to Mr. Alex Hamilton and Mr. Doug Shaw who are recovering satisfactorily from surgery in Belleville.

We hope to see you both up and around very soon.

Well folks how are your gardens growing this summer? With blue bells and cockle shells? Maybe nothing as exotic but I know from experience that the vegetables are in full abundance this year. This winter if we don't have

nothing else to eat we will not go hungry for the lack of beans. I will have to discover new recipes for cooking them or by next summer we will not want to look at another bean green or otherwise.

Ninetieth Birthday

Fred Fitzgerald of Remington celebrated his 90th birthday at the senior citizens home in Madoc August 10, surrounded by friends and well-wishers.

Fred and his daughter, Lois Roberts, of Eldorado, celebrated their birthdays at the same time.

Irene Empey is Fred's Red Cross Homemaker.

Mr. Fitzgerald went to McCoy School and lived in the Remington area all his life, farming and doing carpentry work.

He has two grandchildren, Wayne Roberts, of Eldorado, and Judith Lunney of Toronto. Judith is the mother of his two grandchildren, Dana and Kim.

and invoices. The course is designed to develop an understanding of record-keeping procedures.

Physical education will take place Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. They will include physical warmups and exercises as existing girls' trades courses, such as child care.

Business education classes will be held in the mornings. They will include basic typing, if desired, and such accounting subjects as petty cash, ledgers, payroll

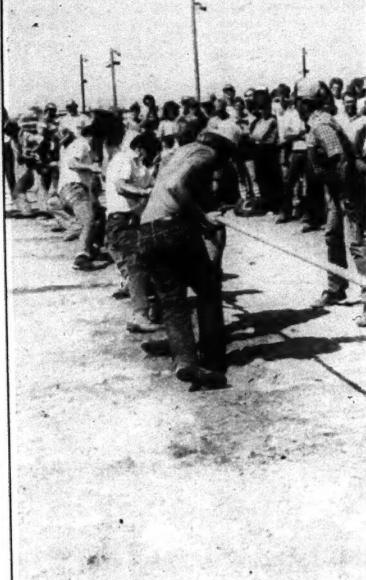
three afternoons each week. The art course will examine basic visual and technical skills through sketching, painting and print making with pencil, charcoal, acrylics, oils and water colours. Ceramics and crafts may be included. Adults with all levels of ability can be accommodated, Buchanan said.

Adults may take one, two, three or four courses the first semester.

A second semester will begin in January, 1983.

Stirling Fair

Best ever



The Seymour East team walked away with the heavy weight tug-of-war prize at the Stirling Fair on Sunday when they defeated the Cookie's Mobster team. Both teams looked formidable early in the competition as the Seymour team

won one pull in three seconds and the Mobsters won another pull in six seconds.

The light division was won by Cooney Farms and Gibson Construction won the ladies event.

Jackie Barrett receives her crown from Susan Doornbos, last year's Hastings County Dairy Princess, as she was chosen the winner

out of three contestants this year. The other entries were Nancy Frost and Lori Brennan.

The bikers in Super Moto 82 at the Stirling Fair did everything in their power to qualify for the final events on Saturday night. Here, one rider flies through the air to try and gain on the leader while another rider prepares to take the jump.

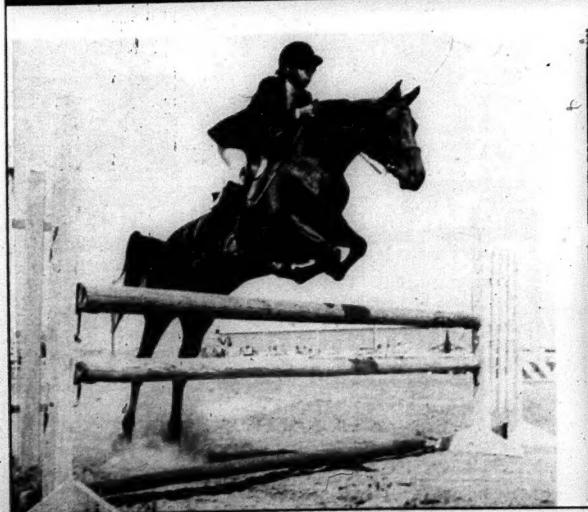
Because the track was so fast this year, there were some injuries that caused stoppages in the action and one rider was eventually taken to hospital. In this event, the entries nearly doubled last year's entries.

Show events with horses have become popular at the Stirling Fair and with good reason. The equestrian and

western shows had some very fine horses entered and the organizers were pleased with the turnout.

Paula Harris won the Top Quality Calf award in the Beginners Calf Club Show while Mark Shannon was judged Top Showman. Der-

ek Chapman was judged Top Overall Member and also had the top record book.



Local boy impresses at Canadian Championships



Napanee Legionaires Midgets won the Canadian Midget Fastball Championships held in Napanee on August 4-8th, and Springbrook native Bryce Rowe, who was a member of that team, was chosen All Star second baseman for the tournament.

The Napanee team took home the gold medal by defeating Alberta 1-0, the North West Territories 5-4, Nova Scotia 5-2 and Saskatchewan 4-5 in the preliminary round. Nova Scotia was the defending champion team but they had to settle for third this year.

In the elimination round, Napanee defeated Nova Scotia 6-5, but then they lost 4-1 to Hagersville, the other

Ontario team. That defeat meant that Napanee had to win against Hagersville in the final twice without a

defeat.

In the first game of the finals, Napanee squeaked by Hagersville 2-0 before they trounced Hagersville 7-1 to take the championship.

This was the first year that Bryce has played for the all star midget team in Napanee and it will also be his last year as he is 18 years old. He plays for the Springbrook Rams junior team as a first baseman, shortstop and pitcher, and coach Jack Reid says Bryce could have won an all star position at first as well.

In other respects, it has not been a banner year for Bryce and his team in Springbrook. They placed seventh in league play and are now involved in B division playoffs. Bryce also broke his hand, which took him out of the lineup for a month and a half. He only played two games with the Rams before he went to the Canadian championships.

Bryce has played all but two years of minor ball in Springbrook. In that time,

the Springbrook teams Bryce has played on have gone to the All Ontario finals five times, winning three times and losing out the last two years.

He has been asked for the last two years to play with the Napanee team and, since this was his last midget year, he figured he might as well give it a try. He says he will likely tryout for the Napanee Juniors next year but he thinks the team will be hard to make because most of those players will be 20 or 21 years old.

If he doesn't make the Napanee team, he expects to play for the Springbrook Rams junior team. "... which will be better next year because most of them are still midget age this year," he said. If he was asked to play baseball out of Belleville, he would also consider that. The Rams now lead their series with Halloway 3-1 after a 4-1 win in Springbrook on Wednesday night.



Bryce Rowe

Sparks sparkle in tournament play

During the past two weeks the Springbrook Sparks Bantam girls baseball team have had a couple of major accomplishments. Firstly, they clinched the fourth and final playoff spot in the Quinte St. Lawrence league and now advance into a semi-final playoff with the Belleville Daily Queen. The first game of the best-of-three playdown will be played Tuesday night at the Legion park in Belleville.

This past weekend in Belleville the girls competed in the Jennifer Devolin Memorial baseball tournament. The girls advanced into the 'A' championship game before dropping a heartbreaking 10-7 decision

to Wooler.

In the first game of the tournament, Springbrook crushed a team from Thru-los Township to the tune of 16-4. Highlights of this game included a stand-out pitching performance by Debbie Carson, who struck out eleven in a game shortened to five innings because of the score.

Offensively, the whole team was hitting but Elaine Ervine, who went three for three with a two-run triple, and a three-run triple, along with Leanne Johnston who

also went three for three with a couple of runs batted in, were the brightest stars.

In the second game the team went down 12-5 to Wooler, this despite a steady pitching performance by Debbie Carson and Leanne Johnston. The main highlight of the game was poor quality officiating behind the plate, which kept the game in a constant uproar. Springbrook runs were scored by Debbie Carson with 2, Tammy Teerstra, Elaine Ervine and Tracey Ford with one each.

In a must-win third game, the girls went out and smothered Rossmore 22-12. The pitching win went to Debbie Carson with ten strike-outs to her credit. But the big story was the offence, who cranked out 7 home runs, including a grand slam to Shogun, giving them both barrels. Teer-

stra, Tammy also hit a solo home earlier in the game. Other homers went to Leanne Johnston with two and single blasts to Chris Reid, Lisa Williams and Chris Reid again.

In the final game, despite a valiant effort by everyone, the girls could not overcome the early lead built up by Wooler and had to settle for the runner-up spot.

The defensive star of the day was Debbie Carson who pitched superbly striking out 37 batters in 4 games.

The offensive star was Elaine Ervine, who went 14 for 14 at the plate.

The spectator stars went to our sponsors Doug and Gary Couch. Gary spent much of the day in the outhouse seeking relief from his tension. We had to strap brother Doug to the bleachers to control his jumping up and down. All in all, it was a great day and speaking on behalf of Don Vilneff and myself, I think the girls can be very proud of their play.

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News from Parliament

By Hon. George Hees, M.P.

The recent Budget included a new plan for assisting purchasers of homes. The plan provides a \$5,000 grant to assist in the purchase of a new home (condominium, row-housing, duplex, triplex, semi-detached, single, and in some cases, depending on regulations, a mobile home). In the case of first-time home-buyers, it can apply to an existing home, as well as a new one.

Rams held 12 team tourney

Springbrook Rams held a successful tournament on August 13, 14 and 15 with 12 teams participating, including three teams from Campbellford - McGee Excavating, Co-Op and Davidson Firebirds, two Trenton teams - Riverside Auto and Rushells. Warkworth, Marmora, Hoards, Rawdon, Combines and three Springbrook teams - Royals, Steele's and Rams.

Bus to CNE with Dairy Queen

The Hastings County Milk Committee is organizing a bus trip August 25, to the CNE, to provide support for the current Dairy Princess Susan Doornbos who will be representing the

The grant must be used to reduce the mortgage.

Buyers must make a down-payment of at least 10 per cent, over and above the \$3,000 grant. To be eligible, first-time buyers of existing homes must purchase before the end of 1982. Buyers of new housing have until the end of 1983. The grant is not taxable, and it is intended that homeowners should be able to benefit

from both the federal plan and the program offered by the provincial government.

To apply for this plan, you should contact the nearest CMHC Office and request application forms be mailed, as soon as the forms become available. Forms will be forwarded in the order that requests are received. Hastings County residents should contact

Excellent ball was played throughout the tournament with 8 of the games being decided by 1 run and 4 in extra innings.

The "B" Championship was won by Rushells 1-0 over Riverside.

The "A" Championship was won by Hoards 6 to 5 over McGee Excavating. Trophies donated by McKeown Motor Sales of Springbrook were won by

Greg Dafoe, catcher for Rushells, as the most valuable player.

Chris Bailey, first baseman for Hoards, won the batting championship with an average of .562. David Jeffs won the most valuable pitcher award while playing for the Hoards team. Dave was their pitcher for 3 of their 4 wins. Thanks to all participants and fans from the Rams.

Jongenotter tops judges

Edna Jongenotter, RR 1, Foxboro topped the field of 160 4-H members at the Quinte Judging Competition in Belleville.

Contestants from four Quinte counties evaluated classes of beef, dairy, sheep, swine and hay, identified agricultural ob-

jects and wrote a general knowledge quiz.

Brad Williams, RR 1, Picton was the top intermediate member (14 and 15 year olds) and Jennifer McCann, RR 1, Codrington was the high scoring junior member (12 and 13 year olds).

final stop will be at Peterborough Lumber yard on the Glen Miller Road at 8:45 a.m.

There are 45 seats available to be filled on a first come, first serve basis.

Price for the bus is \$10.00 per seat.

Admission to the grounds is the responsibility of the individual.

Reservations will be taken by phoning the OMAF office, Stirling 395-3393 and they will be confirmed by paying the bus fee. Deadline for reservations is Friday, August 20.

Bakers Valley music

Contestants from Calgary, Streetsville, Plainfield, Trenton and Peterborough competed for trophies and awards at Baker's Valley Sunday Concert Music Show August 15.

Lynda Kiff, Peterborough, won the Singing Champion trophy. Jamie Whitelock, Elm Tree, won the Youngest Contestant trophy and Leo Arney, Northbrook, won the Oldest Competitor trophy.

Gate prizes went to Alfred Knight, Plainfield, Brenda Schick, Trenton, and Mrs. Harold Ellis of Havelock.

Norma Landry of Calgary and Brigitte Pratley of Streetsville also competed in the event.

White Line Fever provided music and back-up for the talent show. The group will be held over for the contest August 22.

rye."

This crop comes through Mr. Jenkins, of King Grain, Burlington. Mr. Murphy said, but triticale was developed by the University of Guelph about fifteen years ago for the third world as a spring grain.

"They double-cropped it," he said. "One in Canada, the next in Mexico and then the next in Canada."

The past four years it has been developed as a winter crop.

This fall the first crop will be released for commercial evaluation, he said.

Triticale - new crop grown near Madoc

A crop of triticale, a wheat-rye cross-pollinated grain, is standing in a field on David and Carol Murphy's farm, north of Madoc, waiting to be harvested later this month.

Grown as an evaluation-demonstration crop, the little-known grain was sown last fall and will be used as cattle feed.

"It is high in protein," David Murphy said.

"Barley," he explained, "has about 12 per cent protein. Triticale has about 15 per cent protein; it has the best attributes of wheat and the winter hardiness of

Kingston CMHC, and Northumberland County residents are directed to the Peterborough Office.

Canada Home Renovation Plan [CHRP].

The budget also announced an increase of funds allocated to this program to assist homeowners with the cost of most renovations and improvements.

This plan provides for forgivable loans to homeowners to cover up to 50 per cent of the cost, to a maximum of \$3,000. It is intended to cover repairs and alterations to a residence, improvements that are permanently installed or built into the structure of the home and intended for residential use.

Application forms and further details of the plan are available through your nearest Canada Mortgage and Housing Office, either in Kingston or Peterborough.

I have suggested that you should contact the CMHC Office for details about these two housing plans. If, however, for some reason you are unable to get the information you require, please write to me, c/o House of Commons, Ottawa, and I will do my best to assist you.

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Touching all bases

Lots of township ball action as season draws to a close

By ISABELLA SHAW

I have to apologize for missing last week's report. I was busy but that in itself should not be an excuse.

There has been much action both at our own diamond and away from home.

Our Atom boys have won two of their last three games and with the schedule nearing completion they are preparing themselves for the league playoffs, a one day tournament, and for their finals in their ORSA playdowns.

Word received is that the Lakers will travel to Waterford August 21, for their first game and then play a return game here the following weekend.

Watch for notices of game times.

Their tournament will be in Tweed August 28.

Our Squirt boys finished their schedule and are waiting for the league tournament.

Theirs will be held in Springbrook.

They lost the ORSA series to Roseneath two games to none. This was their first experience in the ORSA playdowns. It is a learning

experience.

Since last report, our famous B.G.s have played four games. Although still winless, the enthusiasm of the girls has not dampened and their playing on the field has improved.

It takes experience to put together a winning team, don't get discouraged girls.

The highlight of their exhibition series was the game that they played against the Goldiggers. At one point in this game the B.G.s led by a couple of runs. It was a game that both teams enjoyed. It was also one of the best games the B.G.s have played; they are capable of a winning effort.

Perhaps a few of the other ladies' teams would like to challenge the girls.

The Goldiggers have been putting together a lot of wins lately; they have won four of their last five.

Jared James, son of Lois Budd, a member of the team, accompanied his mother to the game in Madoc on Thursday last, when the team played the Phillies. He didn't lack babysitters. He was only nine days old and like Drew Trotter, who also

attended at nine days, he had complete faith in the coaches and spent most of the night sleeping.

August 9. Whirlwinds defeated the Martians. The Martians have been playing improved ball and will be a team to reckon with in their ladies' tournament.

This will be played on the weekend of August 21 at Eldorado.

Wednesday the Cooper Connections defeated the Raiders.

The Beauties, our Peewee

Township diamond

Eight - team tournament held August 12-14

By ISABELLA SHAW

Results of an 8-team men's fun league tournament held in Eldorado at the township ball park August 12-14 are:

Game 1 - Ivanhoe 12.

Tanner 5.

Game 2 - Eldorado Eldors 4.

Factory 2.

girls' team, finished their schedule on Wednesday, August 4, with a 13-15 tie against Springbrook.

This saw the team successfully end their first year of organization. They were "B" champions in a tournament in Belleville. They lost a very close series on their first ORSA attempt.

The team that defeated them were runners-up in all Ontario last year.

Wednesday of this past week, they defeated the Eldorado Peewee boys. I

hear the result was never in doubt as the Beauties led all the way. Hannah Electric will play them August 15. I hear that the team had scouts out watching the game on Wednesday.

Our local representatives in the Tweed-Hungerford league will be playing their first playoff games on this weekend. Clinton will visit the Combines on Thursday, August 19, and Otter Creek will visit the Cheese Juniors. This will be a best-two-out-of-three series.

ies' winners advancing to "A" Championship.

Our own local men's tournament was held on the weekend. This is the second year for this and will see eight teams in action.

The softball season is almost over and with it my need to report the news but watch for exhibition games. Circle August 21st weekend for the ladies' tournament; there should be some real good ball games here.

Township diamond

Eight - team tournament held August 12-14

Game 3 - O'Hara 8.

Millbridge 7.

Game 4 - Tannery 8.

Factory 3.

Game 5 - Bannockburn

15, Queensborough 6.

Game 6 - Millbridge 8.

Queensborough 2.

Game 7 - Ivanhoe 16.

Eldorado Eldors 3.

Factory 6.

Game 8 - O'Hara's 12.

Bannockburn 6.

Game 9 - Factory 12.

Queensborough 9.

Game 10 - Bannockburn

17, Eldorado Eldors 4.

Game 11 - Tannery 5.

Millbridge 4, in 10 innings.

Game 13 - Millbridge 14.

O'Hara 1.

"A" winners, Ivanhoe.

"B" winners, Tannery.

Game 16 - Ivanhoe 9.

O'Hara 1.

"A" winners, Ivanhoe.

Two Madoc teams won tournament August 7-9

By BEV BROWNING

Madoc Minutemen won the "A" series and the Madoc Merchants won the "B" series of the Madoc Minutemen Softball tournament August 7-9.

Nine teams from Madoc, Ivanhoe, Clove, Eldorado, Markham, Hallows and Odessa completed in the weekend tournament.

Teams were divided into two groups.

Markham, Eldorado

Combines, Clove and the

Minutemen competed in Group I while the Eldorado Cheddar Cheese Juniors, Ivanhoe, Ken Cassidy's Electric, Odessa, Carroll's Texaco and the Madoc Merchants competed in Group II.

Teams were divided into two groups.

Markham, Eldorado

Combines, Clove and the

Minutemen competed in Group I while the Eldorado Cheddar Cheese Juniors, Ivanhoe, Ken Cassidy's Electric, Odessa, Carroll's Texaco and the Madoc Merchants competed in Group II.

Groups I and II each

had three games.

Groups I and II each

Marmora IGA holds Chuckwagon Days

Sounds of a 'hoe-down' drifted from the IGA parking lot in Marmora, Saturday, August 14, as a three-day Chuck Wagon Days promotion drew to a close.

Chuck Wagon Days was essentially the taste-testing of a new brand of beef, with no chemical additives, barbecued for passers-by.

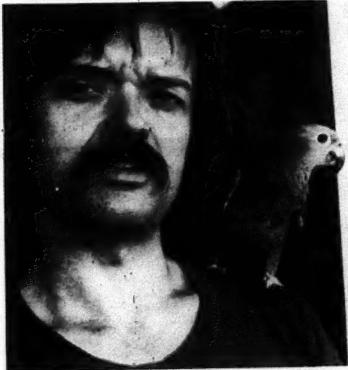
From the highway, one could see a 1936 fire truck. Tucked in behind the truck was a senior citizen band. Behind the band was an artist. On one side of the artist was a wood-craftsman and on the other was the barbecue, issuing smoke and tender beef tidbits.

The truck belonged to the Marmora fire department who joined the chuckwagon promotion in support of muscular dystrophy.

The band was the Marmora Senior Citizens Band, the artist was Peter Hebner, Blairton, and the craftsman was Bob Sanderson, Sandercraft, from Crowe Lake.

The band played while a couple square-danced on the parking lot, and Percy Gray microphone firmly in hand wailed out some old favorite tunes.

Teddi Coe, 13, RR4 Marmora, dressed in kilts, entertained at the IGA Chuck Wagon Days on August 14, while the Senior Citizens Band rested.



Paul Denyer, Toronto, watched the musical festivities of Chuck Wagon Days at the IGA August 14, while his girl friend, Amazon

Green Parrot, Sally, sat quietly on his shoulder. Paul said he was parrot-sitting while Kate Howitt shopped.

Great Lakes bubbling with 400 chemicals

The priceless Great Lakes system, one-fifth of the world's fresh water supply from which 20 million people drink, has been turned into a giant sink with 400 different chemicals, the Joint International Commission studying pollution in the lakes reported.

Since an agreement was signed between Canada and the United States in 1978, cleanup has been delayed

by spending cutbacks and bureaucratic delay, the commission reported.

Most studies and action have taken place relative to particular chemicals, but no action or study has been undertaken to determine the combined effects of all the chemicals.

The point where no remedy will be effective is rapidly approaching, the commission warned.

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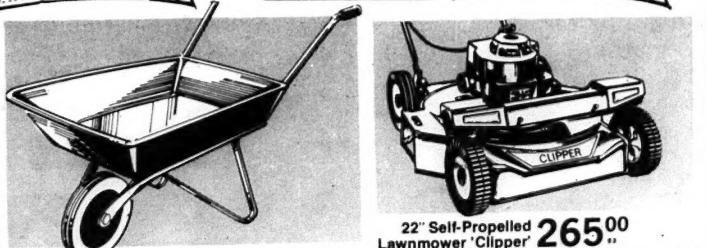
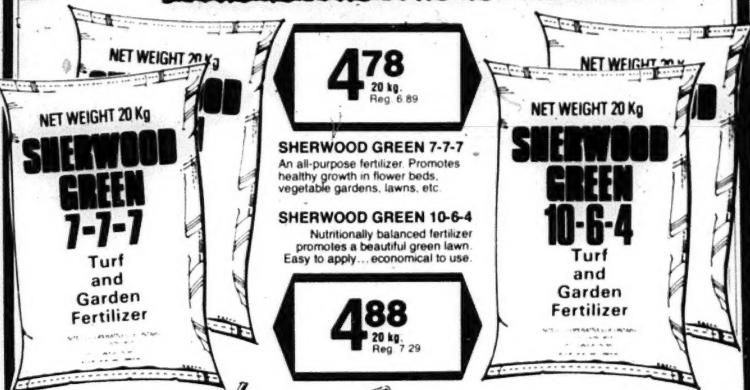
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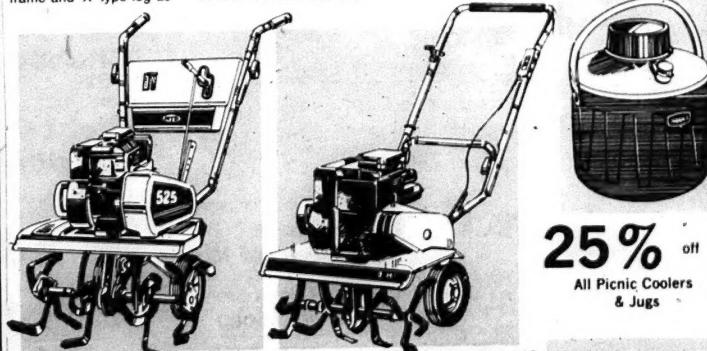


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Compact model for small jobs has 31" x 23 1/4" drawn seamless tray with 2 1/4 cu. ft. capacity. Tubular steel frame and 'X' type leg as-

19.00

Efficient self-propelled B & S. engine, durable steel hub wheels, front steel pinion drive, adjustable cutting height and vertical pull start for quick response. 545-304



Rugged 5 H.P. Chain Drive Tiller

Powerful 5 h.p. engine makes short work of big and heavy tilling jobs. 4-cycle B & S engine powers 14 self-sharpening bolo-style tines with adjustable widths of 0-8". Controls conveniently located on extra heavy, 11-gauge folding handle. With 'Belt' 545-346

Compact 3 H.P. Chain Drive Tiller

Lightweight and portable tiller is just the right size for home gardeners. 3 h.p. Briggs & Stratton 4-cycle engine with 3-step reduction drive. Controls mounted on handle which folds for storage or transportation. Tills 18" wide to 4 1/2" deep. 545-348

25% off
All Picnic Coolers & Jugs



CO-OP Garbage Bags **4.99** box

Keep it clean this summer with CO-OP garbage bags. Box contains 50 strong bags. Dispense one at a time as needed. Twist ties included. 551-517

ROTO TILLERS

Rear Tine

5 HP	Reg. \$1029.95	SALE	\$899.00
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MOUNTAIN DEW OR
REGULAR OR DIET**Pepsi-Cola**

PLUS .30 DEPOSIT PER BTL.

750 mL
BTL.**.39**BYE THE SEA,
IN OIL OR IN WATER**Chunk
Light Tuna**6 1/2-OZ.
TIN**.99**

BAMBY,

**Hamburger Or
Wiener Buns**PKG.
OF 8**.49****Competitive Prices**WHITE SWAN,
ASSORTED COLORS, 2-PLY**Facial
Tissue**PKG.
OF 200
SHEETS**.69**

STOKELY, FANCY CREAM STYLE

**Corn or Honey
Pod Peas**10-FL.
OZ. TIN

CHRISTIE'S BISCUITS

**Chips Ahoy
or Oreo**450 g
PKG.WHITE SWAN
ServiettesPKG.
OF 240**1.99**BEEF, IRISH, MEATBALL OR
TURKEY-CHICKEN

Puritan Stews

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ASSORTED VARIETIES
(MEATS EXCEPTED)

Heinz Baby Foods

3 1/2-FL.
OZ. JARS**1.**

E.D. SMITH, PURE

Raspberry or
Strawberry Jams250 mL
JAR**1.09**BEE MAID,
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

Creamed Honey

500 g
TUB**1.69**100% PURE SUNFLOWER
Unico Oil1.5 L
BTL**2.59**MONTCLAIR,
Mineral Water750 mL
BTL**.65**WHITE SWAN,
ASSORTED COLORS, 2-PLY**Paper
Towels**2-ROLL
PKG.**.99**

MACARONI & CHEESE

**Catelli
Dinners**225 g
PKGS.**3 1.**BLACK DIAMOND, PROCESS CHEESE FOOD
SINGLE THINS (12 SLICES)**Cheese Slices**250 g
PKG.

LIME ONLY

**Right Guard
Deodorant**150 mL
AERO
CONT.REGULAR OR DEODORANT
Stayfree Maxi PadsPKG.
OF 10**1.19**SYLVANIA, 40, 60, 75 OR 100 WATT
SOFT WHITE**Light Bulbs**PKG.
OF 2**.99**FLO THRU,
ASSORTED FRAGRANCES
Air Fresheners21 g
SIZE**1.09**GUSTO, FROZEN, 5-INCH SIZE,
PEPPERONI, DELUXE OR
PEPPERONI & MUSHROOM334 g TO
336 g
PKG.**4-Pack Pizzas**21 g
SIZE**2.19**MRS. SMITH'S, FROZEN
Apple Pie24.6-OZ.
PKG.**1.89**SEALTEST,
PLAIN OR ASSORTED FLAVORS
Light 'N' Lively Yogurt175 g
CUP**.49**

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Leg Quarters
2.18/ .99 L.B.

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FEATURE**

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Bologna**
BY-THE-PIECE
1.96/ kg

MARY MILES,

Bologna

BY-THE-PIECE

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FEATURE**

**Canada Grade "A" Eviscerated
Frozen Whole Chickens**
1 96 / kg **89¢ /** L.B.

3 lb. Available

New Zealand **FROZEN** **Spring Lamb**

**Shoulder
Chops**

3.73/ kg **1.69** L.B.

**Leg O' Lamb
Roasts**

5.27/ kg **2.39** L.B.

**Leg
Steaks**

5.49/ kg **2.49** L.B.

**Loin
Chops**

5.49/ kg **2.49** L.B.

CANADIAN QUEEN, COOKED SMOKED
"BONELESS"

Ham Quarters **5.93/** kg

2.69 L.B.

MARY MILES, SLICED
Side Bacon

500 g
PKG. **2.69**

CANADIAN QUEEN, STORE PACKED
Italian Style
Sausage

3.28/ kg
1.49 L.B.

MARY MILES,
Wieners **454 g**
PKG. **1.59**

CANADIAN QUEEN, SLICED
SELECTED POPULAR VARIETIES

MARY MILES,
Deli Sausage **375 g**
CHUB **1.89**

Sandwich Meats **375 g**
PKG. **1.49**

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PRODUCT OF U.S.A.

Watermelon **1.88** EA.

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CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

Prune Plums **1.30/** L.B.

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CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Cantaloupes **.99**

PRODUCT OF REPUBLIC OF SOUTH AFRICA
CANADA FANCY GRADE
Granny Smith **2.18/** L.B.
Apples **.99**

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CANADA FANCY GRADE
Clapp Favourite **2.99**

Pears **2.99**

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CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
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Mini Carrots **2.99**

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CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
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PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
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Spanish Type Onions **.99**

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Outspan
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112's
DOZ.

Quilters needed 18-20 August for Big Brothers, Sisters bee

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Centre Hastings need quilters for a three-day quilting bee at the Catholic Church Hall in Madoc August 18-20.

"Quilters can come for 10 minutes or three days," said Mrs. White, co-ordinator, "we just need help."

Two frames will be up

until the quilts are finished, she said. Quilts are scheduled to be completed for the first drawing at the Tweed fair this coming weekend.

Anyone willing to quilt, but stuck for transportation, Mrs. White said, can phone the office at 473-4620 or Evelyn Rollins at 473-4427.

The Hastings & Prince Edward Counties Health Unit Requires

Two Half-time

Adult Protective Service Workers

Responsibilities include: providing counselling services, advocacy services between clients and relevant community agencies, courts, families and community, accommodation, trusteeship and guardianship and maintaining community liaison.

Location: One half-time worker to be situated in Bancroft. One half-time worker to be situated in Trenton. Both workers preferable to live adjacent to their respective work places.

Qualifications: Preferably a B.A. in Social Services supplemented by two years suitable experience in the social services. All suitable candidates will be considered.

Closing Date of Applications: 4:30 p.m., August 17, 1982. Apply giving detailed resume to:

Dr. P.J. Hakef
Medical Officer of Health
Hastings & Prince Edward Counties Health Unit
208 Bridge Street East
Belleville, Ontario
K8N 1N8

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Pitch to the pitcher

Pitcher against pitcher, Brennan Devolin, Tanner pitcher, burls at Jim Parks, pitcher for Millbridge, in a Madoc Fun League tourna-

ment at the township park, August 13-15. Eight teams participated, with one game going into three overtime innings. Staff Photo.

Straight eight

Dixie Lee purring on all cylinders

By BILL DENISON

Madoc Dixie Lee Squirts continued their winning streak August 11 in Frankford, when they edged the powerful Frankford Squirts 6-4.

This made eight wins in succession for the local lads. It was a nip and tuck, see-saw, battle until the seventh inning, when Stephen Bancroft blasted a 3-run homer, putting Madoc ahead 6-3.

Frankford managed one comeback run in the bottom of the seventh, making the final tally 6-4.

Robyn Plumbe led the bat with 5 safe hits for the night.

Percy Moreau had two hits including a two-bagger.

Stephen Bancroft added one more safety at the plate along with his big blast in the seventh.

The return battle between these two teams is Wednesday August 18 here at the Madoc field.

After three games the fifth place Minutemen find themselves leading the second place finishers.

Springbrook Royals two games to one in the opening best three out of five series.

In Springbrook, August 4

Daryl Kramp pitched a superb one-hitter to defeat the Royals 1-0.

Kramp allowed only two base runners during the game, a fourth-inning walk and a seventh-inning single.

He also struck out seven

Royals and allowed only two

base runs past the infield.

The Minutemen scored their run in the fifth inning. Glen Graham scored from the first when the Royal's catcher threw Dale Graham's bunted ball into center field.

Tuesday night, with Brian Armstrong on the mound, the Minutemen took the second game of the series 8-1.

Madoc scored three runs in the bottom of the third and gave up a debatable homerun in the top of the seventh.

Harold Bailey, Brian Armstrong and Daryl Kramp picked up RBI singles during the third inning uprising.

Thursday night, August

12,

Wednesday is not

available we will try for

Thursday night.

Channel 4 cable and

CJBQ will verify when it will

be played.

Madoc Minutemen finished fifth with 21 points

By BEV BROWNING

The Madoc Minutemen finished their schedule with two wins, a loss and a tie.

The Minutemen tied Thomasburg 5-5, defeated the Springbrook Rams 6-1; lost a squeaker to Tweed 2-1 and downed Thomasburg 6-1.

The final standings with wins, losses, and ties in brackets were: Tweed 31 points (15-2-1), Springbrook Royals 25 points (10-5-5), Stirling Silver 24 points (11-5-2), Hounds 21 points (9-6-3), Madoc Minutemen 21 points (8-9-1), Thomasburg 17 points (8-9-1), Ken Cassidy's Electric 15 points (7-10-1), Springbrook Rams 11 points (5-12-1), Halloway 10 points (5-13-0), Springbrook Steelers 5 points (2-15-1).

The top six teams are meeting in the first round of the "A" playoffs.

The pairings are: Tweed and Thomasburg; Hounds and Stirling Silver; Springbrook Royals and Madoc Minutemen.

The first round is a best three out of five series with the winners meeting in a home and round robin series.

The two top teams in the round robin series will meet in a best three out of

five final series.

- Final Minutemen league schedule stats show Charlie Wannamaker as the top hitter. Charlie batted .455 and had an on base average of .514.

Dave Fleming also had a super season. Dave batted .365, led the team with hits, 19 and RBI's 9. His on base average was .450.

Brian Armstrong came third in the Minutemen batting race. Armstrong batted .324 and had a .457 on base average. He also pitched 12 of the 18 scheduled games. He won seven lost four (two losses were 1-0 scores; and tied one. His earned run average was a low 1.28 per game.

Daryl Kramp pitched six games and finished with a record of two wins, two losses (2-1 loss to Tweed and 1-0 loss to the Royals) and two ties. Kramp's earned run average was a low 0.85 runs per game.

Robert Nickle was the only other Minuteman to bat over .300. Rob batted .314 and had a .367 on base average.

The team batted .265, scored 45 runs and has 25 runs scored against them (only 18 earned runs against) in 18 games.

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Saturday, August 14, 1982

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2ND PRIZE ONLY

**STICKWOOD'S
DRY GOODS**

**Durham St.,
Madoc**

Campbellford Fair August 7 sunny, hot

Saturday, August 7, proved to be a sunny, hot day for the 4-H County Show at Campbellford Fair, but dairy and beef judges, Lowell Lindsay, Guelph, and Lynn Leavitt, Picton, handled the over sixty 4-H entries in good time.

In the class of 14 Intermediate Holstein Heifers, first place went to a July Stardust heifer shown by Paul Haig, RR 3, Campbellford. A June daughter of Majesty, shown by Evan Ingram, RR 2, Campbellford, came second. Paul Haig came back

to win the Senior Dairy Showmanship class over 22 other contestants and, at the close of the afternoon, was declared Grand Champion Dairy Showman. Terry Petherick, RR 2, Campbellford, placed second in the Senior Dairy Showmanship class and eventually went on to take home the rosette for Reserve Grand Champion Dairy Showman.

Among the 33 entries in the class for Junior Holstein Heifers, born between October 1, 1981, and December 31, 1981, first place went to Kevin Haig, RR 2, Campbellford.

5. Campbellford, for his October Pontiac Chieftain heifer, Judge Lowell Lindsay, declared this heifer Grand Champion of the 4-H Show at the program's end. Second place in the Junior Dairy Heifer (Oct. - Dec.) class went to a November Romandale - Magic heifer shown by Darren Dunham, RR 4, Campbellford.

Paul Haig's intermediate class Stardust heifer became the Show's Reserve Grand Champion Heifer.

There were six entries in the class for Junior Holstein heifers born after January

1, 1982. The first place calf was a January daughter of Rockman shown by Elaine Petherick, RR 5, Campbellford.

Second place went to a January Admiral Citation calf shown by Rob VanDrie, RR 7, Brighton.

Among the 22 contestants in the Junior Dairy Showmanship Class Heather McCracken, RR 1, Hastings, placed first, followed by Kevin Haig, RR 3, Campbellford.

Eight young showmen competed for first place in

the Novice Dairy Showmanship class with Susan Jaynes, RR 1, Grafton, winning that honour. Rob VanDrie followed in second spot.

Among the few 4-Hers exhibiting in the beef classes, the first place Senior Heifer was a Hereford sired by Elzevir CK Mario and shown by Ben Simonsen, RR 4, Cobourg. The top Junior Heifer was a Limousin cross shown by Mark Lafferty, RR 4, Trenton. Cathy Jones, RR 1, Castleton, exhibited the first place market steer, a Simmental cross. Cathy Jones and Ben Simonsen each won their respective Senior and Junior Beef Showmanship classes and went on to be declared the afternoon's Grand Cham-

Watch Next Week's Paper For The

BIGGEST

BACK TO SCHOOL
SALE In Our History

Angelo's OF MADOC

Wintario \$20 million program grants

Applications are now being accepted for a new \$20 million Wintario Capital Grants Program, Ontario Citizenship and Culture Minister Bruce McCaffrey announced recently.

The program was announced simultaneously by Mr. McCaffrey and Tourism and Recreation Minister Reuben C. Baetz, whose clients also share in it.

The application period ends next September 30, Mr. McCaffrey said, and we'll be in a position to start flowing this new \$20 million next April 1.

Judging from the tremendous response to last year's program, there are many many existing community projects seeking Wintario Capital support.

I expect that I will be seeing imaginative proposals for community theatres, art galleries, museums and libraries, for community centres that reflect the remarkable variety in our cultural heritage, and provide opportunities for all

Ontarians to share in that variety, and for restorations of historic buildings.

I am very much looking forward to reviewing these applications as they come in.

The Wintario Capital Grants Program provides support for community projects undertaken by non-profit organizations and municipalities that involve the renovation or construction of facilities for cultural and recreational uses.

Applications for this support are made through the ministries' local community programs offices.

Mr. McCaffrey said the Ontario government's new program will be much the same that were in effect last year and will be the same for each ministry.

In Northern and Eastern Ontario, the ministries will pay up to half the eligible costs of approved projects. In the rest of the province the government's share will be one third.



Heads roll at Stirling Fair

Prescriptions

Green Shield Social Services

DVA Blue Cross Welfare

JOHNSTON'S **Madoc**
PHARMACY 473-4112

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Surplus Stock LIQUIDATION

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ENTIRE STOCK ON SALE 20% - 50% OFF

Building Supplies, Builders Hardware, Tools, Plumbing, Lumber, Insulation, Electrical Fixtures, Paints, Stain & Painting Supplies. Come out, Look around, SAVE ON EVERYTHING

OUT GOES the SURPLUS STOCK

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1/2 PRICE And much **LESS**

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Maitland Dr. E. R.R. #5
Belleville 962-1240
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pion and Reserve Grand Champion 4-H Beef Showmen.

Ben Simonsen's Senior Heifer was eventually declared the Show's Grand Champion Beef Calf, by Judge Lynn Leavitt, while Judge Jones' steer became the final Reserve Grand Champion.

The Northumberland 4-H Pork Club and the Northumberland 4-H Beef Club both received red ribbons for their Club Exhibit Boards. The members of the Warkworth 4-H Calf Club won the Club Tie-Up Competition with their neat display, followed closely by the Colbright 4-H Calf Club and the West Northumberland 4-H Dairy Club.

Quinte Dance class sets winter routine

New classes and a new system to make exercising easier for adults are part of the fall term which begins September 13 at the Quinte

Dance Centre Queen Mary School, Belleville, a press release stated last week.

The Dance Centre which offers recreational dance

and keep-fit classes to children and adults, opens September 7 for registrations.

Added to the curriculum are national dance, which teaches children traditional ethnic dances, and a new level of adult classes for students with some experience.

week. Pre registrations are accepted by mail and will

assure a space in classes which have limited enrollment.

For more information or a school brochure, telephone 962-9958.

"Autumn Is"
Fashion Show And Garden Tea

Flowers - Audrey's
 Art - Madeline McIntosh

At The Home Of Mr. R. McMullen
 170 Front St. Stirling

7:30 p.m.
 Aug. 31st & Sept. 1st

Proceeds - St. Paul's United Church

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1982 EXP SPORTS COUPE

4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering & brakes, TRX suspension package, tuf-tone silver, black with burgundy cloth reclining bucket seats. Sports and economy combined, 9,000 miles. License RSK 938.

1982 LN7 SPORTS COUPE

4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM-FM, Z-Bar protection. Dove grey with contrasting vinyl reclining bucket seats. New condition, 10,000 miles. Lic. RJS 272.

1982 LYNX

4 door, "L" series, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering & brakes, AM radio, bodyside mouldings, pin stripes, polar white with red cloth trim, 10,000 miles. Lic. SNA 606.

1982 ESCORT

4 door, "L" series, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM radio, bodyside mouldings, pin stripes, pewter metallic with contrasting cloth seat trim. Canada's leader in small car sales, 10,000 miles. License SNH 173.

1981 CITATION

2 door hatchback, V-6, 4 speed, power steering and brakes, AM radio, chrome package, body side mouldings, rally wheels, sport mirrors, cloth seat trim. This car is as close to new as you can get! Only 240 miles. License SYR 940.

1981 MUSTANG

2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM radio, sporty tape stripes, Pewter metallic exterior with cloth bucket seat trim, 23,000 miles. License RNE 318.

1981 ACADIAN

4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, bumper protection group; body side mouldings, rear defroster, silver metallic with accent tape stripes and contrasting cloth seat trim. 13,000 miles. License RNP 800.

1980 PINTO

2 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, radio, rear defroster, light blue exterior with matching interior. Only 30,000 miles. License RCT 924.

1980 CITATION

2 door hatchback, V-6, 4 speed, power steering and brakes, AM radio, rally wheels, tuf-tone paint, bucket seats and console. License PFY 209.

1980 CHEVETTE

4 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, bodyside mouldings, AM radio, rear defroster, maroon exterior - contrasting interior. Only 17,000 miles. License RNM 075.

1979 CHEVETTE

2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM radio, bodyside mouldings, pin stripes, dark blue exterior with blue deluxe cloth seat trim. Car has been undercoated and runs like new! 28,000 miles. License OTY 989.

1979 ACADIAN

2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM radio, rear defroster, bodyside mouldings and undercoating. Finished in Canary yellow with contrasting cloth seat trim. 35,000 miles. License OZ2 741.

1979 MUSTANG

2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, AM radio, cloth bucket seats and console, undercoated, runs like new. 45,000 miles. License OTR 233.

1979 ACADIAN

4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, deluxe velour seat trim with a medium brown exterior. Must be seen to be appreciated. Only 47,000 miles. License OZE 889.

1978 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT

4 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, deluxe cloth seat trim, local one owner car with only 28,000 miles. License NMP 758.

1977 MUSTANG

3 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM-FM radio with a cassette. Finished in antique cream with contrasting interior. A real sporty car with styled steel wheels and sport mirrors. Only 43,000 miles. License LPY 739.

Jazz classes for teenagers and adults at several levels, graded and free ballet classes for children, pointe classes for intermediate ballet students, moderne dance for teenagers and adults and keep-fit classes will be offered to new and returning students.

For young children, there are classes which progress from creative movement for four year olds to beginners ballet for older children.

This year an expanded number of keep-fit classes are being offered to adults on either a nine-week session basis or a class-card basis.

The class card offers exercise classes which can be taken at student's convenience, without being registered at a special time.

An Open House will be held at the Dance Centre September 12 from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Registrations begin September 7 from 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. and continue through the



Barrel racing at the Stirling Fair



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Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Centre Hastings cancelled a scheduled field day August 14, due to lack of response to the idea. Mrs. White, co-ordinated a telephone interview the afternoon the event was scheduled.

The field day was to have included sports, races and other activities for children and single parents and was

to be held at O'Hara Mill. Participants were to have supplied a pot-luck meal.

It was hoped that the public would use this opportunity to donate books, toys, crafts and ornaments that the organization could sell at fall fairs to raise funds to continue operating after government funds run out.



Queen's Park Report

By Hugh O'Neil

MPP Quinte

Appearing before the Standing Committee on Resources Development, Adrian Carrill of the Canadian Solar Industries Association protested against the tax on solar related products, claiming, "it hits the industry at a point in time when it is about to go into commercialization after four years of research and development." He stated that "in Ontario we are now in a position to produce energy in the industry equal to the costs of imported oil today."

The Canadian Wood Energy Institute, represented by John Creelman, opposed extension of the retail sales tax to wood stoves, as being contradictory to the government's program of promoting energy conservation.

Energy Probe recommended taxing electricity rather than meals and soap, since all energy products are taxed except Ontario hydro, and the \$250 million revenue could easily be raised in this manner.

The Residential Aluminum Manufacturers Association, representing 40 manufacturers of over 1,600 products, opposed extension of the sales tax to energy saving products. The government has spent millions of dollars telling people to "preserve it, conserve it," and is now taxing people for taking this advice.

Extension of the Sales Tax to Labor was opposed by several groups, including Canadian Truck Dealers, Ontario Dry Cleaners and Launderers and the Insur-

ance Bureau of Canada. Extension of Sales Tax to Periodicals etc. was opposed by Periodical Distributors of Canada and the Association of Canadian Publishers.

Many groups opposed the extension of the tax base to include Meals under \$6, Candy and Snack Foods from 20.

Representatives of restaurants and restaurant chains, of fast-food outlets, the Ontario Restaurant and Foodservice Association, the Ontario Caterers Association, the Canadian Automatic Merchandising Association, the Association of Canadian Franchisors, the Chinese Restaurant Association, the Confectionery Manufacturers Association of Canada, and others protested this move to include cheaper meals, candy, confectionery and snacks in the taxable items.

Other groups protesting against the sales tax extension included the Ontario Federation of Labour, the Social Planning and Re-

search Council of Hamilton and District, and the Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

The Retail Council of Canada favored extension of the tax base rather than an increase in the tax rate.

Reports Ontario supported removal of the exemption for meals under \$6, and reduction from 10 per cent to seven per cent for meals over that price and recommended lowering tax rates over that price and recommended lowering tax rates for food, liquor and accommodation.

The Ontario Hotel and Motel Association favored removal of the exemption for meals under \$6, and recommended lowering tax rates for food, liquor and accommodation.

The Ontario Chamber of Commerce felt withdrawing exemptions was preferable to revising the rate, while the law firm of McMillan Bincs was generally in favor of the expansion of the retail sales tax base.

The Canadian Organization of Small Business generally pleased with the Budget was concerned with the government's deficit and spending. Its major concern was the impact of the sales tax expansion on small business.

The C.D. Howe Institute generally regarded either the extension of the retail sales tax base or an increase in the rate as the best revenue options.

The Actual Reaction to the Sales Tax Move

After the tumult and the shouting had died, the real reaction to the sales tax

expansion came from the "man in the street."

Ontarians have tightened their spending habits to such an extent that there has been a \$400 million increase in the government's budget deficit, now estimated at a record \$2.6 billion. A Treasury spokesman has blamed lower than expected revenues from the retail sales tax for the increase.

Government spending is still projected at \$22.7

Wed. Aug. 18, 1982 | Page 13

million, but its projected revenue has been revised downward to \$20.2 million, and apart from \$170 million repaid to Ottawa due to a federal overpayment, the balance of the changed total is being attributed to lower revenues from sales tax.

Leader of the Opposition, David Peterson, called the growing deficit "alarming" and said that financial analysts are asking some serious questions about the provincial economy.

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CLIP

CLIP

Obituaries

James Everton Rollins, of Madoc, died in his 90th year on Friday, July 23, at The Belleville General Hospital, after a two-month illness.

He was predeceased 31 years ago by his wife Myrtle Holland, a brother, a sister, seven children, 14 grandchildren, and seven great grandchildren.

Mr. Rollins was predeceased by a daughter Audrey and a son Burton. His sister Lena Miss

H. P. Purdy lives in King Albert, is from Oshawa.

James Rollins' children are: Jean, Mrs. Dennis Chapman, Stirling; Rayburn, Kingston; Ivan, London; Velma, Madoc; Donna, Mrs. Harry Brown, Madoc; Glenn of Cooper, and Fay, Mrs. Chris McCann, of Madoc.

Mr. Rollins was born in Cooper, the son of Matthew and Rebecca Rollins.

He was educated in

Cooper and farmed there until 15 years ago, when he moved to Madoc.

A life long member of the United Church, he was a member of Cooper United until he moved to Madoc.

Funeral service was conducted August 10, 1982 from the McConnell Funeral Home, Marmora to Marmora Protestant Cemetery for interment, by Rev James Stevenson of the Pentecostal Church.

JAMES EVERTON ROLLINS

The funeral service was held in the McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc, July 25, with Reverend G. Adams in charge. Interment was in the Cooper Cemetery.

EDWARD CHARLES RAMSAY

The deceased, age 16, died in an automobile accident August 7. He was the son of Ronald J. Ramsay and the late Olive Ramsay. He was also predeceased by a brother, Ronald Charles Ramsay.

JOHN J. WYKES

Woodlawn Presbyterian Church: a life-member of Lodge No. 672, F. & AM.

Aliquippa, an active member of gun clubs in Western Pennsylvania, Madoc, Ontario, Canada, and St. Petersburg, Fla., including the Five Points Gun Club Club and the Aliquippa Bucktails Club, where he was honored in 1970 at the age of 84 as the Beaver County Conservation

League's oldest active shooter.

He was predeceased in death by his wife, Eupha C. Baker Wykes, Oct. 29, 1973, and one daughter, Mrs. George A. (Dorothy Jean) Shiflet and one sister, Mrs. Edith Smith.

Surviving are two sons, John O., Aliquippa, and Robert A., St. Louis, Mo., seven grandchildren, and 10

great-grandchildren. Bearers were all grandchildren: Eileen Chapman, Garth Rollins, Robert McCann, Rick Brown, Glenn Brown, Tim McCann and Danny Brown.

School and Centre Hastings Secondary School.

Bearers, all cousins, were Mark and Bill Gray, Tim Cooney, Kevin Fox, Jim and Kenny Burridge.

great-grandchildren.

Friends were received Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. in the James J. Darrow Funeral Home, 2640 Mill St., Aliquippa, where a service was conducted Thursday at 11 a.m. by his pastor, the Rev. Arthur R. Haaf.

Interment took place in Woodlawn Memorial Park, Aliquippa.

The tractor was west-bound, rounding a curve at the time of the collision.

Tyner was pronounced dead at the scene.

No other persons were injured.

Damage to the motorcycle was estimated at \$2,000 and the tractor sustained approximately \$200 damage.

No charges were laid.

Madoc OPP Report

During the week August 18, officers of the OPP Madoc Detachment investigated sixty-two general occurrences.

Occurrences included eleven thefts, four break-entries and thefts, and six mischief complaints.

Four persons were charged with Impaired Driving and six persons were charged with infractions of the Liquor Licence Act.

Two persons were charged with driving while under suspension and one person was charged with dangerous driving.

A total of fourteen motor vehicle accidents were investigated, four being of a non-reportable nature and five involving property damage. Six persons were injured in five personal injury accidents, and one

person died as a result of injuries received.

Fatality Saturday, Aug 19, at approximately 3:00 p.m. Douglas Haig Tyner, 62, of Marlbank, Ontario, was eastbound on Road 14 Hungerford, operating a 1982 Honda motorcycle.

The motorcycle collided with a farm tractor driven by Joel Arthur Allen, 40, of Hungerford Township.



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Midweek section to carry sports from all Cembal papers

We're about to make a major change in the Midweek section of our newspapers, but we need your help if it is to be a success.

Within two or three weeks, we hope to convert Midweek into what will largely be a sports section.

Basically, our reasoning behind the change is two-fold. First, we intend to give the area better overall sports coverage in which our readers will be able to follow the competition as well as their local team. Many of our towns compete against each other at various stages of their seasons, so we're hoping that we can provide comprehensive sports coverage of the area in our sports pages that will keep everyone up-to-date on what is happening locally and regionally.

Our second reason for making the change should also benefit our readers. By taking the sports out of what we call the individual papers, we hope to create more room for local news within the individual communities.

That's going to put a lot more pressure on all of our staff to get the local news and events into the local papers, and that's where you, our readers, come in. This change can only be successful if everyone in the communities helps us with the news and sports coverage.

Ross Lees is being appointed Sports Editor for the Cembal Publications chain and it will be his job to co-ordinate the sports coverage in all the communities. He will be contacting people in each community in the next couple of weeks to organize meetings to arrange the coverage for all sports within that community. He will try to arrange the meetings so that as many sports are represented as possible at each meeting, but there will be instances where he will likely have to talk individually or in much smaller numbers to some of the executive of the various sports. Co-operation at this level is essential in setting up the changes.

We know right now that Ross won't be able to cover every sporting event in every town. However, he will co-ordinate that coverage as much as is possible and, when he can't get there, he will attempt to see that someone does turn up or that at least the write-up of the event will appear in the paper. That could mean that we will need a written or verbal report from someone following the event. That takes organization and co-operation from everyone.

The people involved in the various sporting events will have to ensure that Ross knows of the events in advance so that he can arrange for coverage. If there are mistakes while we go through our growing pains, you will have to bear with us and help us make sure it doesn't happen again.

Many people already send us written reports of various events and their continued support will be essential. Arranging the system so that it works properly is going to mean a lot of effort on everyone's part; it could mean some extra work on your part and it will certainly mean a lot of extra work on Ross's part. If we work together, it will work, and we hope that you will see some very positive results in the sports coverage you get from our newspapers.

Madoc Church Services

MADOC
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Pastor

Rev. J.A. McEwan
SUNDAY SERVICE
10 a.m. - Bible School
11 a.m. - Worship Service
7 p.m. - Evangelistic
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SUNDAY SERVICE
9:45 a.m. - Bible School
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Worship with Children's
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7 p.m. - Family Fellowship
Hour
Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.
Prayer & Bible Study
Friday - 8 p.m. Teens

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OF CANADA**
Rev. Gordon Adams
M.A.B.D., Th.M.

BETTY COOPER, 11 a.m.
TRINITY, 11 a.m.
Worship - Sermon &
Classes
Everyone welcome

Should Canada open her doors topic of WI meeting

Mrs. Ken Cassidy was hostess for the August meeting of the Queensboro Branch of the Women's Institute held in the WI Hall Wednesday evening, Aug. 11.

Mrs. Roy Rollins, president was in charge of the meeting.

The roll call Should Canada Open Her Doors To All Nations? If Not Why? was answered by 14 members. There was one visitor.

There was a short busi-

ness discussion.

Mrs. Harry DeClair was in charge of the program. Mrs. George Best showed slides and commented on places she had visited in Iceland, the British Isles and continental Europe when on a tour several years ago.

Each member gave a current event.

The meeting closed with God Save the Queen.

Lunch was served by the hostess and her assistants.

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Madoc Council contests fire protection costs

Madoc faces a cost increase of about 20 per cent for fire alarm service provided by the City of Belleville, it was revealed at a regular council meeting July 27.

Before agreeing to the increase in charges under a county mutual aid agreement, council will write to the federal and provincial ministers of finance, to Bill Vankoughnet, MP, to all municipalities covered by the mutual aid agreement and to the city of Belleville, asking if it should enter any agreement for an amount so far in excess of the six per cent limit on increases advocated by the federal government.

In other business, the council, meeting in the chambers on St. Lawrence Street, approved purchase of a new submersible pump for the village's primary well on Rollins Street.

Two pumps existed; one pump was kept operational while the other was overhauled. Both pumps were more than 20 years old. Recently, one became inoperable and parts cannot be obtained to repair it.

Costs of the new pump will be covered eventually under an existing water project grant system.

Mr. Jim Burke attended council for discussions on a preliminary rezoning application. Mr. Burke was advised that the village will wait for a report from the environment ministry before taking any action on what properties to purchase or what wells to develop. The clerk was instructed to supply Mr. Burke with a

copy of the environment report when it is received.

Council agreed to enter a licence agreement with P & C Sports to sharpen skates and to sell hockey sticks, tape and skate laces in the arena.

A licensing arrangement was decided upon instead of a leasing arrangement because leases might alter the non-tax status of the community facility.

Several complaints were received by council about auction sales being held on

Durham Street North. The clerk of the village was asked to notify the persons holding the auctions that council requests the auctions be held on other than municipal property.

Merchants in the village were to be asked, via advertisements in the Madoc Review, not to endanger public safety or to inconvenience pedestrians by blocking streets or parking spaces with merchandise or signs.

Weight of vehicles on Bridge limited by Tudor Cashel Township

By Law 6-82, limiting to 5,000 kilograms the weight of vehicles passing over the Wolfe Lake Bridge, was passed at a meeting of Tudor and Cashel Township Council August 5, in Gil mour.

In other business, the treasurer was authorized to invest township money in short term deposits in Ma doc at the Toronto Dominion Bank from time to time.

Bob Donaldson was given

permission to cut posts on township dump property.

lot 23 WHR, with the provision that he give 25 per

cent of the posts to the township.

\$50 was donated to the Salvation Army.

OHRP Loan 12-48-000021

was approved and two

vouchers were approved for

payment: road voucher 7 for

\$18,572.72; and general

accounts for \$1,676.79.

MOIRA COTTAGE FOR CLEAN WATER ANNUAL MEETING

Saturday, August 28th

10:00 a.m.

Kiwanis Centre, Madoc

All cottagers and other interested persons cordially invited.

Chas. Noble President.

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More Outdoor Living

Susan Leuty, home economist for Lennox, Addington, Frontenac, instructs leaders on 4-H project More Outdoor Living.

Held in Trinity United Church, Madoc, she and Valerie Clark, home economist for Hastings, Prince

Edward, spent two days preparing leaders to return to their 4-H clubs to direct the project during the fall and winter.

The project will terminate next year with an achievement day ceremony when 4-H clubs present skits

4-H leaders workshop sets stage for project

A two-day 4-H leaders' workshop was held in Trinity United Church in Madoc, Aug. 11-12, under the auspices of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. (OMAF)

The leaders' workshop, a 4-H homemaking program, is intended to supply the experience and leadership ideas necessary to carry out a project called More Outdoor Living, when leaders return to their own clubs," said Valerie Clark, home economist for Hastings.

ings and Prince Edward Counties.

Valerie Clark and Susan Leuty, home economist for Lennox, Addington and Frontenac, were in Madoc for the first of two leaders' workshops. The second will be held at the H.R. Frink Centre during the week Aug. 16, 20.

"More Outdoor Living projects are designed to help 4-H members acquire basic outdoor skills," Clark said.

Members will discover ways to spend leisure time outside, she said, by planning outings, making plaster moulds of animal tracks, making prints of common leaves, identifying and preparing wild edibles, using basic methods of drying fruit and even making and flying kites.

The accumulated activities should help members know more about themselves and help them work together for mutual benefit.

They should also develop leadership qualities, Clark said.

4-H clubs are organized by local leaders," she explained. "so workshops are held before each project is undertaken."

More Outdoor Living will culminate with an Achievement Night next spring, she said, when leaders bring their clubs together and put on skits and demonstrations relative to the topic.

Achievement nights help build self-confidence, help to summarize lessons to be learned from the project, and develop members' skill in public speaking, she said.

NOTICE

TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

CREDITORS and others having claims against the Estate of William John Mahoney, late of the Village of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, who died at the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, on the 22nd day of July, 1982 are notified to send to the undersigned solicitor for the Executrix, Mary Mahoney, before the 25th day of August, 1982 particulars of their claim in writing after which last date she will distribute the estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice and she shall not be liable for any part of the estate so distributed to any person of whose claim she had no notice at the time of such distribution.

DATED at Madoc, Ontario, this 28th day of July, 1982.

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Solicitor for the executrix, Mary Mahoney

Last public land-use meeting with MNR will be in Plevna Aug. 18

Lois Claxton, Tamworth, visited the land and resources open house in Madoc because she wanted to talk to someone about poaching going on on her property.

Earl Sager, Madoc and Queensboro, visited the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) function because he is a prospector and wanted to know what the MNR plans for minerals and mining.

Anyone interested in

what the MNR intends to do with the environment, energy, forestry, fisheries, wildlife, provincial parks, recreation, land administration, co-ordination of resources and land-use, had an opportunity Aug. 10 to speak to MNR officials in the Orange Hall between 4 and 8 p.m.

Displays, information and personnel were in town to begin the first of five such open houses scheduled for MNR's Tweed District.

The last will be held in Plevna, Aug. 18, at the township hall at 4 p.m.

Plans for the area have been compiled into a document, called Land Use Strategy by MNR officials.

The plans are set to be implemented in 1983.

At this time, the docu-

ment said, plans are in draft form and still subject to change.

Public discussion should permit refinement of the strategies and there is flexibility to amend the document for future planning options, it said.



Rock talk

Two Geologists discuss the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) strategies on mineral resources and energy, at an MNR open house in Madoc, Aug. 10.

Left is Paul W. Kingston, Ph.D., MNR resident geologist. Right is V.C. Paperman, geologist.

The open house was an opportunity for members of the public to discuss long-range plans with MNR planning staff.

The last opportunity for individuals in the Madoc area to talk over the plans will be in Plevna, Aug. 18.

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ONTARIO HOME RENEWAL PROGRAM

The Ontario Ministry of Housing has made available funds to the TOWNSHIP OF HUNTINGDON to provide assistance to owner-occupants to repair faulty structural and sanitary conditions and to upgrade the plumbing, heating and electrical systems.

Homeowners are eligible for assistance under the program by way of forgivable or low interest repayable loans or both.

Funds are available to homeowners whose adjusted family income does not exceed \$15,500.

For further information, contact:

Linda Danford, Clerk
Township of Huntingdon
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Elzevir Grimsthorpe agree to waste disposal cost increases

Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Township Council agreed in a meeting Aug. 8, to co-operate with Madoc village in meeting cost increases encountered in operating the waste disposal site.

Earlier, Huntingdon Township Council had written to Madoc asking for an accounting of cost increases and apportionment of municipal charges.

In other business, at the Elzevir Grimsthorpe meeting, the clerk was instructed to place ads and hire three

workers for five weeks to cut brush on township roadsides.

Ads will be placed in Tweed and Madoc papers.

The employment is made possible through an Ontario Employment Incentive Program under which an initial \$2,000 has been approved.

Larry and Sandra Minnie received approval for a land severance.

Road vouchers totalling \$7,177.33 and general accounts of \$1,727.59 were approved for payment.

Madoc Township

Is again offering assistance to qualified homeowners through the Ontario Home Renewal Program.

For further information, please call 473-2677 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday - Thursday

W.G. Lebow, B.A.
Clerk - Treasurer

THE SURVEYS ACT

Take notice that under section 52 of The Surveys Act, Revised Statutes of Ontario 1980, Chapter 493 as amended a hearing before the Surveyor General will be held in the Boardroom, Ministry of Transportation and Communications, 64 Monck Road, Bancroft, on the 14th day of September, 1982 at 11:30 o'clock in the forenoon to consider the following resurveys shown on plans and field notes of survey:

County of Lennox and Addington
South Boundary of the Township of Denbigh

District of Nipissing
West Boundary of the Township of Dickens

County of Renfrew
East Boundary of the Township of Jones

County of Hastings
1. West Boundary of the Township of Limerick
2. North Boundary of the Township of McClure
3. South Boundary and part West Boundary of the Township of Dungannon

Copies of reports, plans and field notes of survey may be examined at the District Manager's Office, Bancroft or at the office of the Surveyor General, Ministry of Natural Resources, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Ontario.

All parties interested in or affected by the resurveys referred to herein may attend at this hearing and will be heard concerning any objections as to why the surveys as performed should not be confirmed.

And further take notice that if any person or persons do not attend at this hearing the Surveyor General may proceed with their absence and they will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings.

Dated the 19th day of July, 1982.

Robert G. Code
Surveyor General

Stirling
The News-Argus

Marmora
The Herald

Hastings
The Star

Midweek

section

Madoc
The Review

Havelock
The Citizen

Norwood
The Register



Horses and riders will be familiar sights at fall fairs throughout the area.

[Photo by Ross Lees]

Area News Roundup

Here is a six-town review of the news.

Stirling

The Stirling Business Association doubled its membership this year and is still looking for interested participants.

Growing Together, a program to help children 6-13 learn-by-doing, entered its third year. Information is obtained from schools regarding children's needs and the information is used in informal teaching.

Workmen completed repairs to the fairgrounds in time for the Stirling Fair.

Madoc

A Midnight Madness sale was held, with merchants keeping stores open until midnight, and the event became an old-fashioned social visiting spree, reminiscent of when farm families gathered in town on Friday and Saturday nights, to stock supplies for the coming week.

Madoc Fair Queen prepared to head for Toronto to compete in the competition for Canadian National Exhibi-

bition Fair Queen.

Madoc Village population rose 5.5 percent to 1,623, in a five-year period ending 1981, according to Statistics Canada.

A free school is operating in the village for adults who can not read or who would like to improve basic skills such as cooking, learning English or elementary tasks like reading or banking. It is the Centre Hastings Adult Day School.

Marmora

The village park was selected as the site for a cenotaph to be built, commemorating the deaths of Marmora and district men in two wars. A drawing of the cenotaph was released.

Rude explosions and earth tremors that awakened unsuspecting Marmora residents were caused by "controlled" blasts at the bottom of the old Marmora mine, under 300 feet of water. University of Western Ontario geophysicists are conducting seismic tests in deep holes in Eastern

Ontario.

Edward Ramsay, 16, was killed when a car in which he was riding left the road and rolled, August 7.

Havelock

The village water tank requires sandblasting and painting both inside and out.

Pat Godden, a Norwood engineer, inspected the arena on orders from the reeve and tendered a \$600 repair estimate. Deadline for the inspection had been set at August 9 by the Health and Safety Branch of the Ministry of Labor.

The Havelock Legion dedicated a new plot for burial of veterans at Maple Grove Cemetery.

Norwood

Norwood will host a Wintario draw on September 9, at the high school. The event will be preceded with a talent show. The affair is intended to be a community event. Representatives from several villages are involved.

The Lions Club exchange

continued.

Paving got underway on Colborne Street. Pavement on Highway 45 had been torn up almost to Roseneath from Highway 7.

Caroline Heffernan, Norwood's Fair Queen, prepared to go to Toronto to represent the Agricultural Society at the CNE, and will enter the competition for the title of CNE Queen.

Hastings

Police Chief Hicks returned to duty after receiving a reprimand for the sale of an unregistered weapon.

Fiesta Days ended on a happier note than the week they began, with weather and attendance contributing to "some notable successes."

\$675 was established as the cost to each water user of the filtration plant. The village will raise \$280,000. Users may pay \$675 in a lump sum, or \$120 per year over 20 years. There are 583 residential water connections and 55 commercial.



When Percy Gray of Marmora arrived home with this two-for-one bargain,

generate economic activity and create permanent jobs in the fastest growing industry today, tourism, but they also provide an important stabilizing factor in the North, where local economies too often depend on an unstable single industry."

"Mining and forestry are not secure sources of jobs. Mining fluctuates with the economy and the size and quality of the ore body. The forest industry has mined the forests, and it is now committed to mechanization, which costs hundreds of jobs," said Arlin Hackman.

Mr. Hackman pointed out that many Ontario communities, such as Bancroft, Atikokan and Hearst, suffer because of their dependence on a single industry.

Hubbles invited

All descendants of the Nehemiah Hubble family are invited to take part in the family reunion on Sunday, August 22, at 12:30 p.m. at the Havelock arena. Coffee and tea provided. Guest speaker at the Hubble Heritage Day will be Bruce McCausland, author of the history book on the Hubbles. All descendants are asked to come and learn more of their ancestry.

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ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW

Land policy urgently needed

By BOB TROTTER

Scare stories on the loss of farmland in this country have been printed off and on for two decades.

The concern surfaces then disappears then reappears. Only last month Reader's Digest had a lengthy story which suggested that farmers themselves were responsible for land which lost its till.

I have been deplored the loss of farmland for 20 years until I think many readers are getting sick of the same old complaints.

But support is growing for a comprehensive land use program in Canada. A document has been produced for Canada's agricultural ministers which addresses the problem squarely: "A concerned and co-ordinated effort towards the conservation of good quality agricultural land does not yet exist in Canada, but it is necessary if the goal of the Agri-Food Strategy for Canada is to be met."

The quote is from a policy paper prepared by the New Brunswick department of agriculture and rural development for the nation's

agministers. Similar opinions have been expressed from other provinces, particularly Alberta, where another report also discusses the lack of a nation-wide effort to preserve land.

No one is pushing the panic button. Yet

The facts are available:

Rabies increase

By Dr. Doug Galt, Head
Brighton Veterinary
Laboratory

Rabies, a virus disease of the central nervous system, spread principally by bite wounds, has appeared on a regular basis in domestic and wild animals in southern Ontario since 1957. Currently, we are experiencing a flare-up with an increased incidence of rabies in foxes, skunks, and cattle. In our area the fox and skunk population provides a reservoir for this virus infection. Many people relate an increased incidence of rabies in southern Ontario to an increase in the fox and skunk population.

All warm-blooded animals can develop rabies, however, some are more resistant than others. For example, most meat-eating animals are very susceptible: birds, badgers, and opossums tend to be very resistant, while plant-eating animals, humans, monkeys, and dogs are considered as moderately susceptible.

We need to have a healthy respect for rabies and animals suffering from rabies. However, mass hysteria which often occurs when rabies is suggested is highly unnecessary.

The signs of rabies in an animal can mimic many other conditions. Rabid animals rarely become vicious and attack. In cattle, the first sign may be a mild digestive upset or some difficulty in using their back legs.

Wild animals captured for pets when very young may be incubating rabies and develop the signs several months later. The incubation period for rabies is extremely variable, ranging from two weeks to several months. Consequently, long quarantine periods are necessary for animals that have been exposed to rabies.

Rabies can be prevented. Excellent vaccines are available for all domestic livestock. Contact your local veterinarian for more information and availability of the vaccine. Vaccines are also available and should be considered for humans that frequently come in contact with potentially rabid animals.

Rabies can be very expensive as calculated in May, 1980, in California. One rabid dog cost over \$100,000. The cost included human antibodies, treatment, animal vaccination, investigative and control programs. It did not include patient travel time and expenses, patient lost work time, and animal quarantining of exposed animals.

Rabies in domestic animals is a reportable disease. If you suspect an animal to have rabies, contact either your local Veterinary Practitioner or Animal Health Branch of Agriculture Canada.

only. Guidelines are about as useful as a hip pocket in undershorts. They have no legal authority.

Some provincial governments have set up a system of subsidies to encourage farmers to hold their land for agriculture.

It is not enough. The provinces have the political clout to control land use. Unfortunately, they have allowed that control to be passed on to the municipal governments. Municipal governments, as a general rule, are more interested in growth and industrial expansion than they are in preserving prime farmland. Cities and towns want to grow. Local and even provincial politicians encourage them to grow.

Their growth, almost to the acre - acres, hectare is on the best farmland in the country.

Not long ago, a friend of mine sent me a cartoon that depicted farmers plowing land but the land was located on the flat-topped roofs of dozens of factory buildings.

If something is not done soon to preserve prime farmland, we may end up doing just that: plowing the roofs of buildings.

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- Exhibits & Concessions in Arena & Curling Club
- Sheep - Cattle - Horses - Swine - Poultry Classes
- 4-H Calf Club Achievement Day
- Harness Racing - Pony Drawing 5 p.m.
- Canada Packers Quilt Collection in Curling Club

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Issues change with the times

BY JOHN GORMAN

When the publishers of Canada's community newspapers gather in Saskatoon later this month, they will no doubt reflect on the rapidity with which their industry is affected by change.

The issues under discussion will be quite different from those of 20, 10 and five years ago. The new technology on display - computerized typesetting, computerized pagination and ad make-up along with dozens of new and progressive production innovations - were as distant as space 20 years ago.

The publishers will embrace the latest in the evolving new technology and set off on another round of innovation and improvement in their service to more than 10 million readers in Canada each week.

Printers and publishers have always been pioneers. From the time John Gutenberg accidentally dropped a stone printing plate on the floor and invented moveable type, publishers have been challenging the new frontiers of their profession.

And what a noble profession it is. The practitioners of the printing, publishing and journalism trades have been pioneers in the spread of knowledge and in the fight for freedom of speech

and written expression. Even in recent history it has not been unusual for publishers to meet reluctance in high places as causes supporting freedom and civil rights were aired in the press.

The history of publishing in Canada goes back farther than the history of the oil and gas industry, but there are many parallels in the development of these two important Canadian industries.

Where did the early Canadian newspapermen come from as they pioneer publishers established themselves in New France, in Nova Scotia and eventually and around Toronto and southern Ontario? These hardy souls, comfortably established in a noble and respected profession in Europe, chose to take their knowledge and primitive equipment to the new frontiers to establish a free press in the new world. To them we owe a great debt, and the best way to ensure payment is to ensure that those solid principles of freedom established long ago are in no way compromised.

It wasn't until the internal combustion engine became a significant part of North America's evolving technology that the oil and gas

business began to develop as an important Canadian industry. Although oil was first discovered in Southern Ontario in 1858, the industry was concentrated mainly in the United States until after the Second World War, when world-class oil discoveries were made in Alberta. As the early Canadian publishers had carried their technology, expertise and equipment from the British Isles and France, so U.S. oil men brought their technology, expertise and equipment from the oilfields of Texas and Oklahoma to the plains of Saskatchewan and Alberta to develop the Canadian industry.

In a recent talk to the national conference of the Canadian Public Relations Society, Ian Smyth, executive director of the Canadian Petroleum Association, gave a concise explanation of the make-up of today's oil and gas industry.

"For all practical purposes," he said, "the petroleum industry is not one but two quite separate industries. The sector most familiar - the refining and marketing sector - is called the 'downstream' industry and its company names are household words. What the public rarely sees and hardly knows is the 'upstream' sector - the oil and gas exploration, production and pipeline companies which my association represents.

The public typically thinks of our industry in terms of six or seven names (or sisters) - yet there are in fact over 600 companies in the exploration business alone, not to mention hundreds more in the drilling and service components of the upstream sector.

Mr. Smyth didn't say that today his industry is in the throes of a deep and threatening downturn.

He went on to say that the 600 companies are made up of highly skilled scientists and technical people capable of finding and developing Canada's oil and gas energy needs well into the future. It is also a fact that by the very nature of the oil and gas business, secrecy and confidentiality are a large part of the competitive aspect of the industry. If oilmen are reluctant to share their industry secrets with one another, they are not likely to share them with

the general public through the media. For this reason misunderstandings have persisted through several generations.

As Mr. Smyth will no doubt explain during his talks with the publishers at

the 63rd Annual CCNA convention, the oil and gas industry is now eager to tell its story in Canada, because the silence of the past has cost dearly in terms of public and political support for the industry.

Hubbles gather

The 33rd Annual Hubble Reunion picnic was held at Zucks Island, Belleville on Sunday, July 25. Members were in attendance from Detroit, Mich., Pembroke, Frankford, Stirling, Morris, Campbellford and Belleville.

Ken Fairman, President, conducted the business meeting. It was decided to have the picnic at the same place next year on the fourth Sunday in July. The officers were re-elected for another term. President, Ken Fairman, 1st vice-president, Jim Hubbles, Secretary-treasurer, Jean MacMullen, prize convener - Zora Fishier, historians Bruce McCausland and Mrs. Celeste (Hubble) Kaubamen.

Prizes were given out as follows: Oldest lady - Mrs. Clifford Hubble, oldest man - Ormel MacMullen, youngest child - Patti Hubble, travelled the furthest, William and Lorene Solomon Detroit, Michigan.

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Church advocates peaceful role

Canadians should be able to redirect their taxes from military expenditures to peace programs says a United Church of Canada committee as it calls for greater initiatives in the fight for world peace.

Canada is in a unique position to work toward de-escalation of the arms build-up and to act as world peacemaker, the church's committee on Church and International Affairs says in a report to be presented to the Church's General Council meeting in Montreal Aug. 9-15.

If Canada does take on the role of world peacemaker, the committee says, it would have to change some of its "corporate behaviour" as a nation which "makes us in fact a 'powder monkey in the world'."

The committee says that reconciliation between peoples and nations can only come about if the world's nations recognize that it is

no longer just our moral survival, but our physical survival, that depends on a halt to the arms race.

While the rich and the poor may be in different boats from a point of view of development, the threat of a nuclear catastrophe puts everyone in the same boat, the committee says.

At the same time, the committee cautions that the world's nations need to recognize that underlying social, political and economic injustices must be eliminated before the cry for peace becomes little more than an empty plea.

The committee recommends that the United Church "wholeheartedly" endorse the "Canada as a Nuclear Weapons Free Zone" campaign of Project Ploughshares and that the church increase its financial support of Project Ploughshares.

The church should also appoint a church advocate

for peace and disarmament, promoting peace and disarmament through Canada, the committee adds.

The committee will also recommend to the Canadian government the need for a White Paper on defence and external affairs which would clearly expound "positive and realistic Canadian initiatives to strengthen our role as peacemaker."

It also urges a full review of current mechanisms for controlling the export of military goods and urges an

intensive study of the relationship between nuclear power and nuclear weapons and between the arms race and Third World underdevelopment and oppression.

The committee calls on the church to press the Canadian government for a firm policy of not using food as a weapon to secure changes in foreign or domestic policies of governments whose people need famine relief.

Ontario ag rep wins national extension award

For the past 16 years, Huron county's Don Pullen has been playing on a winning team. Now he is in the lime-light as the first recipient of a national award recognizing outstanding achievement in agricultural extension work.

The distinguished Extension award was presented for the first time at the Canadian Society of Extension annual meeting held at Vancouver in early July.

Colleagues nominating Mr. Pullen stressed his keen dedication to helping county farmers with production and farm-management problems. They also pointed to his ability to mold a busy extension effort into an effective team.

"As a team leader in the office, Don provides organization, energy and enthusiasm to allow the staff to function efficiently," said former Huron county agricultural engineer George Penfold. "In the community, he's equally as skillful and at ease dealing with policy matters at the county council level, providing assistance to farm organizations, or advising individual farmers on recommended management practices."

The Canadian Society of Extension, which presented the award, is a scientific organization and member body of the Agricultural Institute of Canada. It provides professional development for extension workers in government, universities and agribusiness.



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Safer boating major CORTS issue

'Police divers recover bodies of family killed in boating mishap.' It's an all too common summer headline in newspapers along Ontario's lakes and rivers. And, as the Ontario Provincial Police will tell you, the summer death and accident toll can be equalled or surpassed by spring and fall hunting and fishing boat accidents - when frigid water adds the numbing killer of hypothermia.

New government policies announced for Ontario's major recreational waterways, the Rideau and the Trent-Severn, tackle key boating safety issues. The CORTS Policies, a joint federal and provincial management undertaking for the Rideau Canal, St. Lawrence - Bay of Quinte and Trent-Severn waterway corridor, include government initiatives dealing with the enforcement of boating regulations, education for marine craft users, and control of boating on narrow or congested areas.

In the extensive public discussions leading to the CORTS (Canada-Ontario-Rideau-Trent-Severn) policies, virtually all waterway residents and users called for safer boating. It's a concern shared by the Ontario Provincial Police, who have the job of policing the waterways. Staff Sergeant Walter Kotva, of the OPP Transport Branch, points to some of the safety hazards: "The problems include untrained users, greater numbers of boaters and increased horsepower on boats. On the water, equipment deficiencies can be fatal. Look at collisions caused by lack of running lights at night... or drownings from lack of life preservers, or from lack of safety flares to call for help. On top of that, there are unsafe practices...like standing up in boats while starting them, or not having lookouts while waterskiing, or collisions from failure to give the right of way."

Current policing operations on the waterways are extensive, notes Staff Sergeant Bob Stevens: "We have six boats on the Rideau, and fifteen on the Trent-Severn, from Georgian Bay to the Bay of Quinte. Our mandate is simple: it's to protect life

and property, and enforce the appropriate laws. We enforce the small vessel and boating regulations, and the criminal offences, like dangerous or impaired boating.

But when the police want to charge for a notoriously dangerous practice, like towing a water-skier without a look-out in the boat, they have to prosecute for criminal negligence under the Criminal Code. Courts, unwilling to assign criminal records, frequently dismiss the charges.

The prosecuting mechanism is cumbersome as well. The offender and the charging office must both appear in court. This presents a real problem for a tourist visitor. It also ties up police and court time.

The CORTS policies envisage a more simplified prosecution system, similar to the tickets handed out on the spot with road traffic offences. New boating regulations, now being drafted by the federal government, will permit streamlined prosecution procedures, with penalties compatible with the nature and scale of the offence.

Boating congestion on narrow or constricted waters is another public concern. There are over three hundred miles of narrow channels in the corridor. Boating speed restrictions are in place in many areas, and there is pressure either for more restrictions, or for segregation of the types of boating activities allowed in certain places.

The CORTS policies will guide corridor agencies in discouraging additional build-up of narrow channels. General shoreline development will be viewed with a cautious awareness of the water use problems that might arise, and the problems of wake damage and speeding in congested areas. In addition, both governments will continue development of techniques of measuring wake levels, so that specific wake force can be determined.

The need for increased boater education to supplement currently available printed material has also been raised by waterway users. OPP Staff Sergeant Kotva praises the current

efforts of public groups like the Canadian Power Squadrons. He emphasizes the need for safety skills on the water. "Our own officers get a lot of training before we put them out on the water. They study first aid, marine craft operation, marine laws and marine craft maintenance...four areas any boat operator in this province should have some knowledge of. Our community relations officers in our local detachments have school programs on marine safety, given before the summer starts. During the summer we give public talks where and when we can. The more marine training operators take, the safer our waterways will become."

Responding to such widespread public concern, the Province of Ontario, as part of the CORTS policies, will begin work on an overall education program for boat users in the province.

Summing up the CORTS policy initiatives for safer boating on the waterways, Peter White, Director of the CORTS Secretariat, stresses the need for co-operation and concerted effort: "Safer boating will only be achieved through successive years of effort...and with the help of a lot of agencies and public interest groups. Other aspects of boating use - where there is disagreement among users as to what body of water should have certain types of

boating on it - can't be solved by some heavy handed government Solomon. In the CORTS co-operative agency approach, we can work to achieve a sensible consensus on user wishes, hear all viewpoints, and then make decisions. I think these CORTS boating policies will give us the tools to handle a waterway safety problem that has to be dealt with."

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Group formed to combat drunk driving

"A grassroots movement has started in Canada to get drunk drivers off the road, and ensure laws against them are strictly enforced."

The Citizens Against Impaired Driving (CAID) is launching a media and public awareness campaign this summer to voice their

outrage about the thousands of Canadians killed each year on roads by drunk drivers. The CAID also plans to lobby legislators to pressure judges to step up enforcement of penalties for impaired driving.

Karen Mitchell, founder and president of the Ontario

branch of the CAID here, says the laws against drunk driving are generally adequate, but the enforcement is poor. Too often, a person convicted of the offence is given "a slap on the wrist".

This can be true even when someone has been killed, Mrs. Mitchell says. And family and friends who grieve over the loss of a loved one are also victims of this injustice.

"(Drunk driving) is just not treated as a serious offence," Mrs. Mitchell said. "It's kind of a joke."

Mrs. Mitchell has first hand experience with this injustice. Three years ago her nine-year-old daughter Jennifer, who was enjoying some summer bicycling was killed when a drunk driver hit her from behind. The man was sentenced to two years less a day in

prison.

"That's it. That's shocking," she says. "In a few months he'll be out and back on the road again."

But Mrs. Mitchell is confident that pressure from the CAID will prevent this from happening in the future. Although the CAID's Ontario branch was only started in late May, there are already 70 members and others in the province have made inquiries, she says.

The CAID got its start in Manitoba last November and the idea is spreading throughout Canada, Mrs. Mitchell adds. Another branch has started in Edmonton, Alberta, and there are plans for others in British Columbia and New Brunswick.

She is now preparing information kits for new

members, drawing up an organizational constitution, and gathering facts on legislation and drunk-driving statistics. The Manitoba group has already contacted this province's attorney-general, and Mrs. Mitchell expects to do the same in Ontario in the near future.

She has also contacted the Toronto police to share information, and discuss how they may help each other. Police will be able to direct any victims of drunk drivers to the CAID, she says.

"We have their support and certainly their sympathy," Mrs. Mitchell adds. Her branch is also hoping to establish a victims' crisis centre that will help with such things as funeral arrangements, or monitor court cases of the

drivers involved.

Mrs. Mitchell stresses the CAID is not a prohibition or temperance group and right now there are no plans to lobby against such things as beer and liquor advertisements.

However, there are plans to lobby at the federal level when the group becomes larger, and to have citizens from every province involved in the project.

The CAID has also established contacts with the American-based Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) group and is sharing information and literature with them, she says.

Membership in the CAID is \$5 single, and \$10 for a family. Information can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Mitchell at 72 Ringley Ave., Toronto, Ont. M8Y 1T5.

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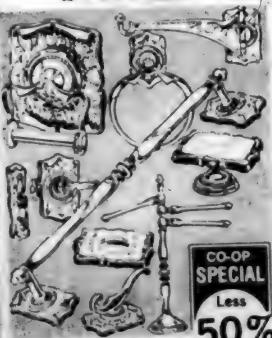
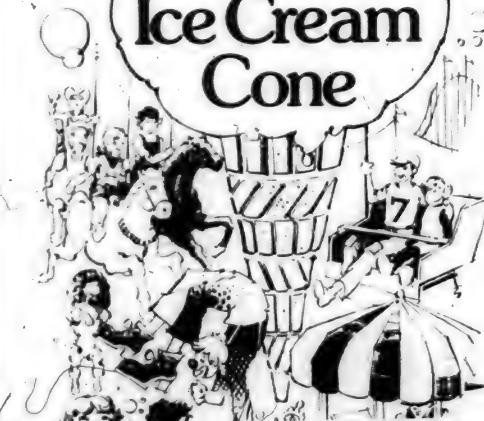
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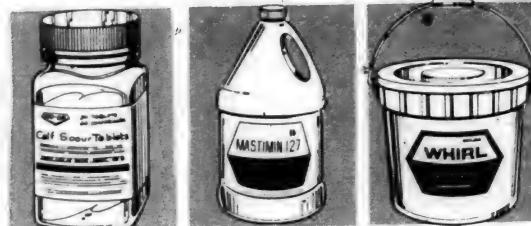
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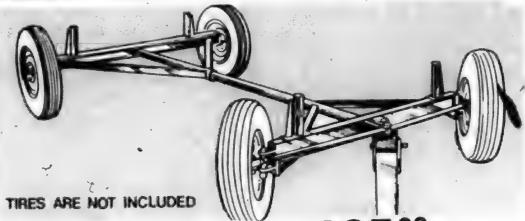
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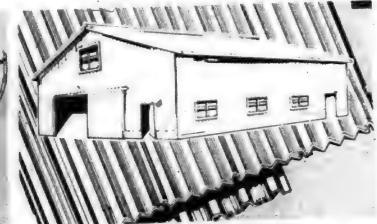
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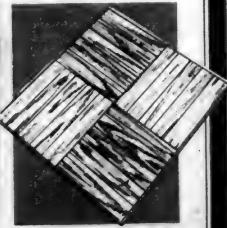
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Madoc The Review

Vol. 105

No.34

Wed., Aug 25, 1982

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Vandalism strikes new Canada Talc property



Moira conservation summer crews completed many learning projects

Eighty forest and bush fires, 78 of them started by people, were fought this summer in the 26 townships covered by Tweed Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR).

Speaking to more than forty employees of the Moira River Conservation Authority (MRCA), Fred Day, MNR fire control spokesman, said that 1,200 fires have broken out in Ontario, and burned about 8,000 acres.

"It's not a bad year, when you consider that in the north country, in past years, some single fires ravaged 300,000 acres, but it's bad enough when you realize 78 of 80 fires were

caused by careless people."

At the meeting, designed to familiarize conservation employees with fire-fighting capabilities and equipment, MNR staff showed slides and firefighting equipment, then moved to the river where they activated equipment and demonstrated procedures for approaching fires.

Following the demonstration, conservation authorities emulated the actions to obtain practical experience.

"We are constantly trying to get the message across to the public that fire permits are required from April 1 to October 30, and that even work on private property, that might accumulate slash, must be covered by a work permit. The permits enable firefighting organizations to keep an eye on volatile spots," Day said.

The Tweed MNR office has four unit crews of five men each, ready to go anywhere in the province to fight fires. Each man is trained to take four untrained men to a fire scene and co-ordinate their efforts.

"It was a muddy old hole to work in," said Percy Crawford, works foreman.

Mr. Crawford said the main line split and the service line to one residence also broke.

Both had to be repaired.

tion and projects officer, explained that dozens of projects were carried out.

Master plans for the operations of four conservation areas were completed this summer, and a forest management plan for a fifth will be done by fall, she explained in a written news release.

Three planners, two foresters, three O'Hara Mill custodians, six Vanderwater crew members, and a two-woman crew at the MRCA office comprise the majority of the summer staff funded by two levels of government.

The staff has created brochures, compiled files of contacts and references for other planners, conducted ecological and water surveys, conducted tours and nature walks, developed shops and lawns, developed walkways and bridges, and assisted in dam repairs.

On the administrative side, they drafted flood control procedures, planned special events, aired eight radio programs, wrote quarterly newsletters, researched conservation authority history and updated maps.

In addition they kept books, accounts, payroll records and they submitted reports to provincial and federal funding departments.

Broken main cut Madoc water service for 12 hours Aug 12

Water service to parts of the village were cut off for up to 12 hours August 12 when the main water line on St. Lawrence Street developed a three-foot split east of the Canadian Tire store.

"Some of those lines are almost thirty years old," Mr. Crawford said.

"They're under increased pressure since the village switched to the new tower in the 80-81 year. Sometimes the lines snap in two just as if they'd been cut with a saw," he said.



Hooking up a pump

Laura Newman, MRCA information officer, joined a firefighting crew at Vanderwater Conservation Area to demonstrate how to rig equipment and approach a forest fire.

Small photo

P&C Sports edge Stirling two games to one to take series

P & C Sports, playing before a large crowd, provided their best game of the season and narrowly edged Stirling 4-3 to win the series in two straight games.

P & C will now advance to the All Ontario Finals on Labor Day weekend.

The boys got off on the right foot in the first inning by scoring two runs. Peter Ringleman singled, went to third on a bunt by Lorne Brownson, and came home

on Kelly Cook's seventh home run of the year.

Stirling got one run back in the second inning by a home run from Darryl Chapman.

P & C scored two runs in the third with hits going to John Hanley, a triple, followed by a single from Scott Chapman, a triple from Craig Nobes, singles from Kevin Terrian, and Kelly Cook.

Stirling made the game close in the seventh inning

when they scored two runs to narrow the game to 4-5.

Lorne Brownson was once again the star of the game with his great performance in the field.

After the game the boys were treated to a meal by their sponsor for their great performance so far this year.

The boys would like to

thank Jerry and Ron for this, and they hope they can bring back the trophy for the All Ontario champs.

Credit should also go out

to Mr. Bill Kerr and Ross Lees for working so hard on getting a sports section in the midweek section of The Review.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:
On Monday evening my family and myself attended a baseball game in Madoc. The Stirling boys lost to Madoc boys 4-3 but it was one of the best ball games I have ever seen.

I feel the boys on both teams are to be congratulated on the finest piece of sportsmanship ever witnessed. TV was never that good.

Agnes Thompson

Blind baseball tournament to be held this weekend

A blind baseball tournament, sponsored by the CNIB of Belleville, will be held this Saturday at Batawa Public School with the proceeds going towards aids and appliances for the blind.

Nada Skerl, a summer student at the CNIB office on Coleman Street, Belleville, informed The Stirling News Argus of the eight team tournament that will feature Sight Unseen, a team of visually impaired or blind people, who will be competing in the tournament.

The other seven teams will be from the Belleville

Trenton area and their team members will wear blindfolds," she said.

They expect the final game of the tournament to get under way between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. and a dance and a buffet meal will be served at the Trenton Legion Hall from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are available at the CNIB office at 240 Coleman Street, Belleville.

Other teams that will be competing in the tournament include More Business Forms of Trenton, Bell Canada of Belleville, Glenora Fisheries of Picton, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 110 of Trenton,

CJBQ of Belleville and the Ministry of Community and Social Services.

Everyone is welcome to attend the tournament which begins at 9 a.m. on Saturday, August 28, and continues until approximately 6 p.m.

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Springbrook news

Mrs. Beth Hutchison and Steve Hutchison, Sault Ste. Marie, are spending some time with the former's mother, Mrs. Myrtle Cassidy.

Mrs. Esther Leonard has returned home after spending a holiday touring the eastern provinces.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Preston attended the double

wedding of their great nieces, Kathryn Dafoe and David Randall and Susan Dafoe and David McKeown, at the Halloway Street United Church, Belleville, recently and also were guests at the reception which followed at the IOOF hall on Bay Drive, Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swanson and sons, Livonia, Michigan, returned to their home on Wednesday after spending sometime with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Brownson.

Mrs. Alta McDermaid, Finch; and Mrs. Helen Mather, Bancroft, visited their cousin, Mrs. Myrtle Cassidy, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Myrtle Cassidy was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Fox at Belleville.

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CHICKEN & SEAFOOD

Cheese Juniors tie series

By ISABELLA SHAW
Eldorado Cheese Juniors are tied in their series against Otter Creek in the Tweed/Hungerford Men's league play.

Gray went the distance for the losers on the opening game on Monday evening giving up six hits, five walks and one strike-out. Six runs were scored by Otter Creek to defeat the Juniors 6-5.

In the second game on Thursday night, in Eldorado, the shoe was on the other foot as the Juniors went to the attack early and chalked up two runs in the first when Reid and Gray crossed the plate. Another

was added in the bottom of the second.

More of the same was evident in the bottom of the third when five runs crossed the plate.

Another three runs in the fourth saw the Juniors go out in front 11-0, before Otter Creek made any kind of a challenge.

In the top of the fifth, Otter Creek scored two runs when pinch-hitter Clements homered and Courney, who reached on a walk, also scored. The rest of the game was scoreless and came to an abrupt end in the bottom of the sixth, when rain stopped the game.

Gray had eleven strikeouts in six innings, walked six and served up six hits.

Next game in this series will be on Tuesday August 24 in Eldorado.

Hope their bats will remain hot.

Madoc Squirts beaten out

BY BILL DENISON

Last Wednesday, August 18, here at the Madoc ball diamond, the Frankford Squirts were in first place with 14 wins, 2 losses and one tie; Madoc Squirts were in second place with 13 wins, 3 losses and one tie.

Madoc was sporting an amazing 8-game winning streak; a win would put Madoc in a first place tie with Frankford.

However, Frankford geared to win, and win they did, to the wild tune of 20-3.

It was all-Frankford from the first inning.

They began with 5 runs and then added 5 more in the next inning.

The Frankford boys demonstrated an excellently balanced team and well deserved the romp over the Madoc lads.

Madoc will visit Frankford a second time Wednesday evening August 25, as the schedule nears its end.

The one day playdowns for the Squirts division has been set for Saturday, August 28, at Springbrook.

Following were the leading Squirt's batters: Stephen Bancroft .445

Peter Denison .436

Derek Chapman .408

Percy Moreau .355

Robyn Plumb .354

Clinton Carswell .350

Mike Kehoe .346

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Heather Andrew, 17, from Corunna, near Sarnia, sits at the side of the road in Queensboro, sketching a frame dwelling. Heather won a scholarship and exercised it at the Schneider School of Fine Arts in

Actinolite. "It has been nice to be around people who are so professional and even nice to have them show interest and appreciation towards my work," she said. "You will just have to mention Ken Winkworth,

and Wellesley Westwood, one of this week's teachers, and a man named Ray," she said. "They are terrific."

Heather is going into Grade 12 at Sarnia Collegiate this fall.

\$333,600 fisheries employment for Tweed area

615 weeks of work has been created for laid-off workers in the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) Eastern and Algoma Regions, under a special provincial fisheries employment program, announced by Natural Resources Minister Alan Pope.

Projects directly affecting the Madoc, Tweed area include \$176,000 in fish culture shed renovations, \$11,000 for pond walkways, \$130,000 for new construction, \$5,600 for improvements to summer quarters and \$11,000 for construction of a Waley channel.

"We have approved 13 projects for the Eastern and Algoma Regions under this program which will

provide 69 jobs. The total cost of these projects is \$538,720," Mr. Pope said.

Workers will improve fish culture facilities, renovate hatchery buildings, conduct surveys and rehabilitate streams, among other activities.

58 projects have been approved and will provide 2,352 weeks of work for 222 workers across the province, Mr. Pope said.

The program is part of the capital projects program announced in the Ontario budget last May.

MNR, through the Board of Industrial Leadership and Development (BILD), committed \$2-million toward creating short-term fisheries jobs.

"Retaining workers within their communities in short-term jobs and proceeding with resource improvement projects will

have long-term benefits and ensures some measure of well-being until the economy recovers," Mr. Pope said.

Madoc Church Services

MADOC Pentecostal Church Pastor Rev. J.A. McEwen	MADOC BAPTIST Madoc Town Hall Mr. Blair Groves, Pastor SUNDAY SERVICE 11 a.m. - Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship Service 7 p.m. Evangelistic Rally You are welcome.
MADOC WESLEYAN & FREE METHODIST Sunday - 11 a.m. - Morning Worship with Children's Church 11 p.m. - Family Fellowship 11 p.m. - Prayer & Bible Study Wednesday - 7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study Friday - 8 p.m. - Teens	SUNDAY SERVICE 9:45 a.m. - Madoc School 11 a.m. Morning Worship WEDNESDAY 8 p.m. - Bible Discussion & Prayer A Friendly Church
UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA Rev. Gordon Adams M.A., B.D., Th.M. BETHESDA - 9:30 a.m. TRINITY - 11 a.m. Worship - Sermon & Classes Everyone welcome	28 Doxey Ave. S. P.O. Box 1390 Campbellford 705-653-2111 Mon.-Fri. 8-5 p.m. Consultation Office Open Fridays 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 65 Forsyth St. Box 490, Marmora 613-472-2173

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OBITUARIES

WILLIAM CHARLES CHRISTOPHER DAVID NUNN

William Charles Christopher David Nunn of 204 Church Street, Stirling, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, August 19, 1982, in his 77th year.

Born in Novar, Ontario, to the late Mr. and Mrs. William Charles Nunn, he later married Wilma Boyce. He is survived by sons Donald Nunn of Stirling, Kenneth Nunn of Stirling, daughters Mrs. Shirley DeShane of Toronto, Audrey (Mrs. Gordon Donnelly) of Brighton and Mrs. Joan Rowe of RR4 Stirling plus 10 grandchildren. Mr. Nunn was predeceased by his brother Wesley Nunn and sisters Vicie, Mary, Emily and Ethel.

Mr. Nunn was a retired Canadian National Railway agent in Stirling for 25 years with 41 years accumulated

service with Canadian National. He was a member of the Pentecostal Church in Frankford and was a member of the Stirling Legion Branch 228 as well as the Frankford Branch of the Legion. He was a veteran of

World War Two.

The funeral service took place at the Thompson Funeral Home in Stirling on Saturday, August 21, 1982, with Reverend Robert Dunn officiating. A Legion memorial service was held

NELLIE VICTORIA BATEMAN

Alexander Bateman.

Mrs. Bateman was survived by her brothers Bruce Joyce of Bedford, Nova Scotia, and formerly of Springbrook, Ontario, passed away at Cantill Hospital, Halifax, Nova Scotia, on Monday, August 16, 1982, in her 80th year.

Born to the late Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Joyce, she was the wife of the late

Mr. and Ethel.

Mr. Joyce was a retired

Canadian National Rail

way agent in Stirling for 25 years with 41 years accumulated

on Friday evening. Interment took place at the Stirling Cemetery. Pall bearers were Gordon Donnelly, Horton Boyce, Andy McCrory, Gordon Dyson, Stan Toll and Howard McHugh.

The funeral service took place at Springbrook United Church with Reverend James Bryson officiating. Interment took place at Mount Nebo Cemetery. Pall bearers were Hi Mumby, Clayton Burkitt, Ted Vinnicombe, Elwood Bateman, Bert Light, and Stan Francis.

the public that boats must be operated in a safe and courteous manner and that boaters must have a life jacket before setting out on the lake.

The OPP would also like to remind boaters that there must be two people in a boat (an operator and an observer) when they are pulling a water skier.

Remember that safe boating makes a happy holiday.

Ontario Provincial Police
P.O. Box 490
Madoc, Ontario
KOK 2K0



During the week of July 25-31 1982, officers of the Madoc Detachment answered 68 general occurrences.

These occurrences involved two willful damages, three break and enters, three assaults, five thefts and two fraud investigations.

One person was charged with Obstructing Police and with possession of Narcotics for the purpose of Trafficking.

Nine motor vehicle accidents were investigated.

Three were minor injury accidents and three persons were injured.

The other six accidents included four property damage and two non-reportable accidents.

Since the beginning of the summer the Madoc Detachment has received several

complaints of dangerous boating on area lakes.

Members of the Detach-

ment would like to remind

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Madoc Township fun league part 1

By ISABELLA SHAW

The second annual League Tournament of the Madoc Township Fun League was held August 13-15 weekend with eight teams participating.

It was a sunny weekend for the most part and fans enjoyed fourteen games of ball topped with an ORSA Junior B game between Breelton and Eldorado Cheese Juniors.

Cheese Juniors were victorious and returned to Freelton on the 21st for a return game.

The August 13-15 Tournament opened with Ivanhoe meeting Tannery. Ivanhoe were victorious by a score of 12-5.

This sent Tannery to the B side of the tournament and Ivanhoe remained in the A side.

Spencer pitched for the winners, walking three, striking-out seven and serving up seven hits in the victory.

Jack Devolin pitched for the losers and pitched an equally strong game but could not stop the hot Ivanhoe bats.

Chris Spencer and Billy Douglas had perfect evenings at the plate going three for three. There were no home runs in the game.

The second game on Friday night was another pitching duel as each pitcher served up five hits.

Steve Whyte pitched for the Factory and Carl Osborne for the Eldors. The Eldors were the victors by a four to two score.

Steve recorded eight strike-outs, with five walks. Carl walked one batter and gained nine batters.

More than one hundred fans watched and were treated to two very strong games of softball, which set the tone for the rest of the weekend.

Action started early on Saturday morning and the stands were full when the teams took the field at nine. Opening the day's action were Millbridge and O'Hara. It was a closely fought contest and one that saw O'Hara win by a score of 8-7.

Doug McCoy pitched for the winners serving up seven hits, four walks with

three strike-outs.

Jim Parks and Darryl Peters combined for seven hits, seven walks and eight strike-outs for the Millbridge crew. Bruce Gordon sacrificed the winning run home with no one out in the fifth. The top batters for O'Hara were Jack Reynolds and Paul Rollins with two hits. Seven batters collected hits for Millbridge.

For the second game of the day, Bannockburn was in the drivers seat all the way and sent Queensboro home with a 15-6 defeat.

Dave Gordon had a home run for Queensboro, as well as Bob Thompson. Harold Ramsey and Earl Alexander combined for nine hits, four walks and three strike-outs. Warren Gear gave up seven hits, five walks and two strikeouts. One double play was executed by Bannockburn in this game.

The third game saw Tannery and the Factory meet and saw Tannery defeat the factory by a 8-3 score. Jack Devolin pitched for Tannery and proved that he has not lost his touch as he walked none, fanned four and scattered six hits. One of the hits was in the form of a home-run to Ken Goud.

Fourth game on Saturday, in the B side had Millbridge playing Queensboro. Millbridge, behind a strong pitching performance by Darrell Peters were the victors.

Darrell pitched a two-hitter, with six walks and 10 strikeouts.

In the next game, the Ivanhoe boys proved they were too strong for the Eldors and sent the Eldors down to a 16-5 loss.

Larry Scime and Paul Burris both collected three hits for the winners while Rae Robinson went two for two for the losers.

Rae collected a home run in one of his turns at bat. O'Hara doubled the score on Bannockburn, in the next game. This was behind a fine pitching performance by Ray Bailey, who scattered eight hits, with only two walks and one strike-out.

Bannockburn's runs were mainly scored in the sixth, when four runs crossed the

plate on four successive hits.

Doug Lake collected a home run in the first inning to have Bannockburn leading in the game.

O'Hara scored five in the third, two in the sixth and five more in the seventh to salt the game away. Bannockburn executed two double plays in the early game.

Alexander took the mound for Queensboro in their game against the Factory and saw them drop their third consecutive game to be eliminated from the tournament.

Queensboro has played very good ball this year for an expansion team. Looking for good things from this team next year

Steve Whyte and Sam Lewis crossed the plate in this game for round baggers this game for round baggers. Robert Boyle went the distance for the winners, allowing only four hits, with nine walks and nine strikeouts.

The next game was another one sided game. The Eldors continued to find their bats very cold and they came up on the short end of a 17-4 decision.

Osborn served up ten hits, coupled with five walks and one strike-out in a losing cause.

Warren Gear, just home from a honeymoon, continued to chuck good ball and served up seven hits, with two walks and two strikeouts. Continued next week

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Madoc Fair approaches

Less than a month away, the Madoc Fair is slowly emerging into public consciousness from a year of inactivity.

Fair books have been circulated. Clubs and businesses are preparing exhibits. Individuals are registering. The Madoc Agricultural Society is bracing.

The activity will increase as the fair dates approach: September 24, 25 and 26.

The Madoc District Agricultural Society was organized in 1905. For 76 years the society has been in partnership with Madoc Township, Madoc Village and Huntingdon Township.

The first fair was held September 14-15, 1905. The property was rented for \$25, and tents for exhibits were rented for 50 cents.

Membership to exhibit cost \$1, admission was 25 cents. Admission charges

realized \$550. Prizes amounting to \$600 were paid to winners who showed 100 horses, 150 cattle, 900 poultry entries and 96 mineral entries.

The provincial grant that year was \$540.

Eventually the property was purchased for \$5,000.

The arena was erected in 1976.

Friday, September 24, a horse drawing match will begin at 7 p.m.

Saturday, the Hastings County 4-H clubs will show, and other dairy cattle, heavy horses, sheep, swine and poultry will compete.

Sunday is light-horse day featuring saddle and pony shows, races, and pony weight-pulling.

Handicrafts, cooking, local wares and exhibits will be on display and the ladies' department will sponsor a baby show.

Cathy and Grant Moorcroft were presented with a memento at the fourth annual United Co-operators of Ontario Young Couples' Conference in

Muskoka in July. Left right are John Black, UCO first vice president, Cathy Moorcroft, Grant Moorcroft and Albert Plant, UCO's new general manager.

Madoc couple at UCO

Grant and Cathy Moorcroft, Madoc, were presented with a memento to the fourth annual Young Couples' Conference sponsored by United Co-operators (UCO) of Ontario, at Muskoka Sands Inn, Gravenhurst, in July.

Twenty-two farm couples participated. Sponsored by their local co-ops, the couples came from across Ontario and represented all aspects of agriculture.

"Husband and wife," said Reg Cressman, public relations manager for UCO, "are leaders in their communities by managing their businesses as a team."

The couples seemed to feel that the co-op played an important role in their lives, he said.

UCO is the largest farm supply co-operative in Ontario, a press release stated.

UCO provides farm products through 180 retail outlets, and is owned by 49,000 individuals and 48 member co-ops that represent an additional 35,000 members, the release said.

Rawdon Creek

gets facelift

Cont'd. from page 3
owners would be more prone to advise us of additional problems on the sites if they had money invested in the program. Part of their responsibility is to look after the sites and advise us if something goes wrong," Paul Hinde told Cembal Publications.

Much of the work for this year has now been completed. Paul has been able to assist this year by Brant Finley of Trenton and Gary Bulman of Brighton. Work is still being finished, but Paul expected the loose ends to be tied up by the end of August. That is, the physical work is nearing completion, but plans will begin immediately on next year's project.

Anyone interested in becoming involved in the project for next year should contact Paul Hinde at the LTRCA at 613-594-4829. Projects for next year are not necessarily chosen on a first-come, first-served basis, according to Paul. "We're looking at solving the greatest number of problems while the program lasts rather than blowing the whole budget on one site," he reiterated.

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CLIP



Pam Reid IGA baker

Pam Reid, Madoc, measures bread dough after mixing, for bread to be sold across the counter at IGA. Pam works with Veronica Callery, Suzette Downey

and Carol Fleming to produce several kinds of bread, donuts, cake, pie, squares and cookies necessary to supply the bakery.

"We start as early as 2 a.m.," said Darla West of Madoc. "Depending upon what's needed to supply the restaurant." Darla and Brenda Lucas, RRS Tweed, are the two bakers at Kramps IGA.

"We don't start until about 5 a.m. here," said Pam Reid of the Cooper Road, "but we have extra bakers." Pam oversees the bake shop operations in the Madoc IGA.

Pam works with Veronica

Callery, Suzette Downey

and Carol Fleming to produce several kinds of bread, donuts, cake, pie, squares and cookies necessary to supply the bakery.

"As you can see," she said, "we're kept busy."

Carol Fleming was tucked in a corner deep-frying donuts. Suzette Downey stood at a table filling donuts with jelly and Brenda Lucas was weighing dough for bread.

It's difficult to know whether Darla, Brenda, Pam, Veronica, Suzette and Carol are friends or foes, however.

While they may be the unsung heroes of the food line, they may also be the unsung villains of the waist-line.

Still, 2 a.m. is awfully early....

Newmarket seniors visitors to Peace Park

BY PRISCILLA CADWELL

Forty-seven members of the Newmarket Senior Citizens Club visited the Lester Pearson Peace Park by chartered bus in July for a one-day outing.

The bus was directed to the park, near Tweed, by Hilda Andersen of the Madoc Senior Citizens' Club.

Roy and Priscilla Cadwell, who look after the park, met them at the gate on Highway 7.

"The Peace Park was organized as part of Cana-

da's Centennial by a group of local citizens who support the park on a voluntary basis," Mr. Cadwell said. The park was named after the late Mr. Pearson because he was Canada's only Nobel Peace Prize winner, he explained.

The bus drove along the Avenue of the Provinces past the Memorial Gardens and the senior citizens disembarked to walk to the Peace Pagoda shrine.

East of the shrine is the peace column where Reverend J.H. Thompson of St.

John's Anglican Church, Madoc, and Reverend Horiochi of the Fujima temple, Japan dedicated the park on July 1, 1967.

Mrs. Edith McCutcheon, president and convener, led the senior citizens to the Mother's Shrine and climbed the steps to the Tower of Peace to obtain a view of the countryside.

The Newmarket senior citizens spent about an hour at the park and before leaving took a \$21.75 collection as a donation.

While in the area the senior citizens visited O'Hara's Mill, Madoc Talc Mine, Queensborough and the Eldorado Cheese Factory.

The group read about the Peace Park in the Toronto Star.

They had never visited the eastern part of the province and they decided the park would provide an informative, pleasant, one-day tour.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the estate of Patricia Geraldine Stewart-Ramsey

All persons having claims against the estate of Patricia Geraldine Stewart-Ramsey late of the Township of Madoc in the County of Hastings, who died on January 10, 1982 are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before Sept. 29, 1982 after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

Dated at Marmora, Ontario this 19th day of August 1982.

Clarence Ramsey, Administrator by his solicitor Andre L. Philpot, Barrister & Solicitor, Box 430, Marmora, Ont.

Robert G. Code
Surveyor General



THE SURVEYS ACT

Take notice that under section 52 of The Surveys Act, Revised Statutes of Ontario 1980, Chapter 493 as amended a hearing before the Surveyor General will be held in the Boardroom, Ministry of Transportation and Communications, 64 Monck Road, Bancroft, on the 14th day of September, 1982 at 11:30 o'clock in the forenoon to consider the following resurveys shown on plans and field notes of survey:

County of Lennox and Addington
South Boundary of the Township of Denbigh

District of Nipissing
West Boundary of the Township of Dickens

County of Renfrew
East Boundary of the Township of Jones

County of Hastings

1. West Boundary of the Township of Limerick
2. North Boundary of the Township of McClure
3. South Boundary and part West Boundary of the Township of Dungannon

Copies of reports, plans and field notes of survey may be examined at the District Manager's Office, Bancroft or at the office of the Surveyor General, Ministry of Natural Resources, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Ontario.

All parties interested in or affected by the resurveys referred to herein may attend at this hearing and will be heard concerning any objections as to why the surveys as performed should not be confirmed.

And further take notice that if any person or persons do not attend at this hearing the Surveyor General may proceed in their absence and they will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings.

Dated the 19th day of July, 1982.

Robert G. Code
Surveyor General

Bakers, unsung heroes of the food chain?

Why do people stop at Kramps for gasoline, step inside for coffee while they're waiting, and spend half an hour inside?

Why do people go into the IGA to shop and find themselves sitting in the cafeteria instead?

The answer is the same in both questions.

Baking.

The places just smell too good to ignore.

Not too many things can interrupt single-minded pursuit of daily routine.

Baking is different. It has the power to stop the legs, park the posterior and put self-indulgence before other interests.

Bakers may be the unsung heroes of the food chain.

"We start as early as 2 a.m.," said Darla West of Madoc. "Depending upon what's needed to supply the restaurant." Darla and Brenda Lucas, RRS Tweed, are the two bakers at Kramps IGA.

"We don't start until about 5 a.m. here," said Pam Reid of the Cooper Road, "but we have extra bakers." Pam oversees the bake shop operations in the Madoc IGA.

Pam works with Veronica

Callery, Suzette Downey

and Carol Fleming to produce several kinds of bread, donuts, cake, pie, squares and cookies necessary to supply the bakery.

Callery, Suzette Downey and Carol Fleming to supply the IGA counter.

Both baking crews produce essentially the same items - white and brown bread, crusty bread, donuts, cake, pies, squares, brownies, cookies. Danish buns and other sweets.

"We never get ahead on any items," Darla West explained. "We make all the hamburg buns for the restaurant and they really keep us going."

"The volume," said Pam Reid, "is four or five times as great in the new IGA as it was in the old one."

"As you can see," she said, "we're kept busy." Carol Fleming was tucked in a corner deep-frying donuts. Suzette Downey stood at a table filling donuts with jelly and Brenda Lucas was weighing dough for bread.

It's difficult to know whether Darla, Brenda, Pam, Veronica, Suzette and Carol are friends or foes, however.

While they may be the unsung heroes of the food line, they may also be the unsung villains of the waist-line.

Still, 2 a.m. is awfully early....



Darla West, 21, of Madoc, restaurant with chesles, removes brownies from a shelf-oven. Darla and Brenda Lucas, RRS Tweed, start work as early as 2 a.m. on occasion to supply Kramps

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Hastings County Board of Education



TENDER

SEALED BULK TENDERS in duplicate, clearly marked on the outside "Tender for Renovations and Alterations For Fire Safety to Madoc Public School and Stirling Junior School" will be received by the Hastings County Board of Education, 156 Ann Street, Belleville, Ontario, K8N 3L3 Attention: Superintendent of Business until and not later than

3:00 P.M. Local Time

Thursday, Sept. 9, 1982

Tenders shall be clearly marked on outside:

Tender No. 224

Tender for Renovations and Alterations

For Fire Safety To

Madoc Public School

and

Stirling Junior School

Mechanical and Electrical sub-contractors shall submit their bids to the General Contractor through the Quinte Bid Depository not later than 3:00 P.M. Local Time, Tuesday, September 7, 1982.

Tenders may submit bids on individual or both projects. Plans, Specifications and Tendering Documents may be obtained from the office of the Architect, Ernest A. Cromarty, 263 Princess Street, Kingston, Ontario on deposit of a certified cheque for \$100.00 made payable to the Architect. This sum will be refunded upon the return of the plan and specifications in good condition immediately after the tender closing. Plans and specifications will be on display also at the Builders Exchange in Kingston, Belleville, Peterborough and at the Board Office.

Each Tender must be accompanied by a bid bond in the amount of 10 per cent of the total amount of the Tender. A successful tenderer shall be required to furnish a Performance Bond in the amount of 100 per cent of the Contract sum. This 100 per cent Performance Bond shall be in addition to the 50 per cent Performance Bond supplied by the Mechanical and Electrical Trades Sub-Contractors to the Tenderer.

The Board reserves the right to accept any tender or to reject all of them, and the lowest tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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**MARY MARY,
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COOKED FRESH, TASTY
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**Fresh!
SHOULDER
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**DAVERN FARMS, SLICED
Side
Bacon**
1.99
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OPEN 24 HRS.
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BY THE PRICE

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PRODUCT OF U.S.A. CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
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MADOC

Stirling
The News-Argus

Marmora
The Herald

Hastings
The Star

Midweek

section

Madoc
The Review

Havelock
The Citizen

Norwood
The Register

Local artist loves the area and the people

In a house tucked in off the Blairston Road, on a hilltop overlooking the bay, Peter Hebner took his feet down from the coffee table

painter.

He was a 19-year-old clerk in a Hamilton hardware store when he did his first portrait.

artist," Peter said. "My wife is very supportive and has become one of my best critics."

They have a son, Peter,

his dream of becoming a full-time artist.

"I went back to school when I was forty," Peter explained, "to Mohawk College where I studied water colors, tempura and pastel mediums."

When he left Mohawk, Peter was ready. He worked in pastels for the next six years and eventually got so handy in the medium that it was difficult to tell pastels were being used.

"I often came to the cottage for inspiration, or when I was fed up momentarily with things. I love to fish," he said, looking over his shoulder at a thirty-pound muskey mounted and hanging on the wall behind the chesterfield.

"There are still some big ones out there in front of the cottage: I see them breaking the surface."

A few years ago, the Hebners' inherited Peter's father's cottage. They built a house higher on the property and moved to Blairston permanently in 1979.

"Betty and I both love this place," he said. Betty came from a small town and her father was a hunter and a fisherman.

"Betty's hobby is gardening and she fishes with me," Peter said. "When the fish are biting MY lure, we get to trade lures," he said, slyly. "But when they're biting HER lure, well...." his voice trailed off and he smiled.

"I used to work at night, sometimes until 2 or 3 a.m., but not any more," Betty is employed in Trenton at the taxation office. When she gets home from work, that's when work stops, he said. "We spend our evenings together."

Peter says he is comfortable in his trade.

"I'm not a frustrated artist," he said. "You hear too much about that sort of thing."

"I wouldn't suggest this kind of existence for anyone who gets lonely or uplifted," he said.

"I do about 80 per cent of my work in the winter, when there is no activity in the area. There's no time to be lonely."

Even though his pastel works were selling, he realized it was time to move on again in the field, and Peter switched to water colours, the medium he is perfecting now, while still working pastels and oils.

Like anyone who finds himself complete, happy in life and happy with his work, Peter began to share his knowledge and talents

with others.

He teaches in the basement of his new home. This summer he has four students, each working in a different medium.

"In the winter, enrolment swells to 10 or 12," he said.

Peter goes each year into the public school in Marmora. He wants to get children interested and started early in art.

"Children are amazed to see canvas stretched, a base coat of paint applied and a painting materialized," he said. "They want to gather all the information all at once."

David Armstrong, once a student at the senior school in Marmora, designed the school's official crest. Peter was called in to work with David to complete it.

The Marmora Historical Society wanted a series of paintings done on historic buildings that are now only memories. Working with Connie Morris, Marmora, and Linda Sanderson, Crowe Lake, Peter selected pastels for sharp durable work, and they produced seven paintings in two months.

This fall, he is scheduled to conduct a class in Loyalist College in portrait painting. It will be his fourth year accommodating art instruction for Loyalist.

"I do very few art shows," Peter said. "It is not necessary to go very far afield, since I receive great support right here."

"It's a pleasure, he said, to travel to impromptu shows in Marmora or Havelock and be with friends.

His attitude is a type of gratitude for the people and places nearby that he loves.

"I only display my work in one place, too," he said. His paintings hang in the Ice Cream House, the old Hallway House, on Highway 7, near the Blairston Road.

"Owners Andy and Pat Davis are great people," he said. "and since I even care about who handles my work, I'm leaving it to them exclusively."

Despite his loyalty and exclusivity, Peter's work is on the move. He has paintings in Scotland, Ireland, Australia and Belle Isle, Newfoundland.

See Hebner, artist, page 2A



Peter and the cat and the drawing board

Shown with his cat, Harvey, Peter Hebner of Blairston Bay, worked in the basement of his home and leaned forward.

"I love the place," he said earnestly.

Peter was talking about Blairston Bay, Marmora, Madoc, Havelock and the whole area.

"I have tremendous support," he said. "Not only do I love the land and the lake, but the people blend into the picture too."

Peter talks and thinks in picture terms. He is an artist.

Born in Hamilton in 1935, Peter Hebner first came to Blairston Bay as a child.

"There were days," he said, "when we came up to my father's cottage and there was so much water across the road we had to abandon the car and walk in."

Peter took his first formal training in commercial art while still a boy at Delta High School, Hamilton.

"I didn't really get heavily into painting until much later in life," he said.

Peter's desires were established, though, and he always had it in his mind that he would become a

Born in Hamilton, 1976 and makes his living as an artist. He is scheduled to instruct a portrait class at Loyalist College this winter.

"I was always drawing," he said. "One day a restaurant owner came in and asked me to do portraits of Hamilton Tigercats players that patronized his restaurant."

While Peter was working on the first portrait, Gary Lautens, then the sports editor for the Hamilton Spectator and now an executive with the Toronto Star, saw his potential and asked him to do a trial portrait for the Spectator.

Peter took his first real art job, each week he painted the Tigercats player for the newspaper.

While he was painting Tigercats, a representative of the Toronto Telegram approached him.

"So I freelanced for two papers," Peter said.

Eventually the Hamilton Spectator job faded and he worked for the Telegram doing sports and editorial cartoons and related art.

Eventually he grew tired of having "graphics in my teeth" from pencil portraits and decided he did not know enough about art to realize



Then, after the drawing board....

Peter Hebner, artist, likes to get away fishing. His home is on a hill overlooking Blairston Bay. A muskey he

Photos and story by Bill Kerr



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1977 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP, BROWN, V8, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, RADIO 145A

Did You Know That

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Peter Hebner

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Continued from page 1
When one deals in beauty, it is often possible to contribute to another's existence in a meaningful way.

One night a while back the telephone rang and an acquaintance from Newfoundland, visiting in Hamilton, asked Peter to paint a portrait of his two boys

The man had only two days of his vacation left and he prevailed upon Peter to paint for him.

Using the imperfect photo as a model, Peter worked all night. When the man picked up the portrait, his eyes filled with tears.

"That's them," he explained. "It's the only picture we had. We lost our house, you know, and both boys died in the fire."



Artist Peter Hebner of Blairgowrie Bay is shown in his basement studio where he is currently working on a Michaelangelo reproduction. Peter has four students at his art school this summer and has anywhere

from ten to twelve during the winter. He is scheduled to instruct a portrait class at Loyalist College

Welsh male choir will sing at Mother's German Restaurant on Black River Road

The Traeth Male Voice Choir, a leading Welsh choir, will be stopping for lunch at Mother's German Restaurant, Black River Road, August 29, during a 2-week singing tour of Ontario.

The choir will have a

buffet lunch at 12:30 p.m. and has consented to sing for 30 minutes afterwards.

"Although the restaurant is booked to capacity from 12-2 p.m.," said Maureen Lewis, "if the weather is good, we will ask the group to sing outside. Anyone interested could hear them sing and could come in for lunch later." Maureen and her husband, Barry Lewis, own and operate Mother's Restaurant.

The Traeth Choir has booked lunch for 65 people, including a 3-year-old boy and the driver of the bus they are using to transport them to performances in Kingston, Ottawa, Peterborough, Orillia, Midland, St. Thomas, London and Oshawa.

Two years ago the choir appeared at Caravan Multi-national Festival in Toronto and was given an Award of Merit.

Canadian delegation honors war casualties at Dieppe

A Canadian delegation left Montreal August 13, to attend ceremonies commemorating the 40th anniversary of the Raid on Dieppe.

On August 19, 1942, nearly 5,000 Canadian troops were called upon the lead "Operation Jubilee", an assault on the enemy defences at Dieppe and nearby beaches.

Only 2,200 Canadians returned from France.

There were a total of 3,367 casualties, including 907 Canadians killed and 1,946 taken prisoner.

Dieppe marked the first time all three Canadian services were engaged in the same major mission.

Included in the official delegation are members of the 18 Army units that participated at Dieppe.

Initial ceremonies were held in England where the Canadian troops were stationed before embarking for Dieppe.

August 15, Mr. Campbell, Minister of Veterans Affairs, spoke at ceremonies at the Brookwood Military Cemetery and at Runnymede. The Memorial at Brookwood is dedicated to all Commonwealth servicemen and women who have no known grave. Runnymede is the site of the Air Force Memorial, erected in tribute to all Commonwealth airmen whose burial places are unknown. The Royal Air Force suffered its largest single-day aircraft loss of the Second World War at Dieppe.

August 17, the Canadian delegation travelled to Newhaven to honor members of the Royal Canadian Engineers who left the English port for Dieppe and never returned.

Another ceremony was held at Fort Newhaven, home of a permanent

They will terminate their tour this year after performing in the National Eisteddfod in Caernarfon, a singing festival, on the Labour Day weekend in Toronto.

The Traeth Male Voice Choir, called Cor Meibion Y Traeth Mon, in Welsh, sing opera, sacred pieces, negro spirituals and folk songs. It is a repertoire they feel appeals to all tastes and generations, a press release stated.

Canadian delegation

honors war casualties at Dieppe

exhibition dedicated to the Dieppe Raid. Mr. Campbell unveiled a plaque presented by the crew of one of the landing craft that carried the Canadian soldiers across the Channel.

August 18, the Canadians travelled by ferry to Dieppe. During the voyage there

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Triticale is the alternative to marginal winter wheat

BY MURRAY MARKLE
KING GRAIN

OAC Wintri, a winter triticale, will be available in commercial quantities for seeding this fall by Ontario farmers.

Triticale is a man-made synthetic cross between wheat and rye.

OAC Wintri, the first licensed triticale variety in Ontario, was developed by the Crop Science Department of the University of Guelph and released to King Grain in 1980.

Combining the nutritional qualities and yieldability of winter wheat with the winter hardiness of rye, OAC Wintri has demonstrated higher winter survival and consistently higher yields when compared against Fredrick wheat in the Ontario Regional Winter Triticale Tests and the Eastern Co-operative Winter Wheat Trials.

Increasingly, cereal diseases, because of their negative effect on yields and income, are becoming more of a concern to producers. OAC Wintri has shown resistance to stem rust, mildew, root rot and is moderately resistant to leaf rust.

Approximately two weeks later in maturity than Fredrick wheat, the variety is highly resistant to head shattering with the grain carried on a tall, strong

straw. Initially, because of its high protein content, the crop will be utilized as an on-farm feed source in hog and poultry operations. No cash commodity markets presently exist for the grain.

The crop is adapted to all of the major winter wheat-producing regions of the province and is particularly well suited to those areas where winter wheat may be considered marginal.

Details and suggestions for the successful crop management of OAC Wintri are available from King Grain, Pride Seed Dealers and all seed retailers marketing King Brand seeds.



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Windsurfer championships contest will be held in Kingston September 3-6. Contestants from all over North America are expected. More than 250,000 windsurfers have been purchased. Promotional Photo.

Windsurfing scheduled for Kingston

The Labatt's 1982 Canadian Windsurfer Championships will be held in Kingston September 3-6, a recent Labatt's press release stated.

To be hosted by the Kingston Yacht Club and Windsurfing Kingston, the contest is expected to draw two to three hundred competitors, making it the largest in Canadian board-sailing history.

There will be four events for men and women, including olympic triangle racing, long distance racing, dual slalom racing and the freestyle event.

This will be the fifth year windsurfer sailors have travelled from all parts of North America to attend. Previous sites have been Vancouver, Clear Lake, Magog and Penticton.

The windsurfer class is the largest one-design sailing class in the world. More than 250,000 have been built and delivered.

CBC Sports Weekend will air the contest in mid-October.

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Real Estate



Kitty Wells will be in Lindsay August 28

Kitty Wells was a "Super Star" in Country Music before anyone ever coined the word. The undisputed all time Queen on Country Music broke the mold of a man's world before Women's Lib was ever a topic of discussion.

Born in Nashville, Kitty recalls that music has

always been important to her entire family. She began playing the guitar at age 14 and began singing in church even earlier.

When she was sixteen, kitty met Johnny Wright, a young man whose interest in music matched her own. They were married 2 years later.

Kitty Wells has pioneered many "firsts" in the Country Music industry. She was part of the first country music show to play the

famous Palace Theatre in New York City. Her solo number in 1952, "It Wasn't God Who Made Honky Tonk Angels", made her the first

female to reach number one on the country charts. She stayed there as the number one female country music artist every year from 1954 to 1965.

Johnny Wright, one of the pioneers of Country Music as we know it today, picked up a guitar at sixteen and a dream was born.

In 1953 Johnny moved to Nashville, where country music was beginning to emerge. It was here that Johnny met another youngster, Jack Anglin, and while neither of them realized it at the moment, it was the beginning of one of the great unforgettable teams of all time...Johnny and Jack.

Johnny soon met a young girl from Nashville, Murial Deason and shortly thereafter changed her name to after changed her name from Miss Deason to "Mrs. Wright" and also to the non-de stage of Kitty Wells.

ABC recording artist Bobby Wright is one of the most

versatile performers on today's music scene. A young man, Bobby's experience in Country Music began at age 6 in Shreveport, La. on the famous "Louisiana Hayride". During summers, he traveled across the United States with a famous Grand Ole Opry touring unit and was a Decca recording artist at age 11.

Bobby Wright didn't stop there. After completing high school in the Nashville area, he entered Middle Tennessee State University when show business beckoned. A call came to audition for a TV series which resulted in being seen by millions of people each week in the part of "Willie" on the network show "McHale's Navy". It, changed the direction of Bobby Wright's life and sealed his future in show business.

Kitty Wells, Johnny and Bobby Wright will appear in Lindsay August 28, at the Exhibition Grounds.

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Century 21 Gray-Munro Realty is pleased to announce that SAUNDRA EAGLETON is the newest member of the Team of Professionals for our Stirling branch. Saundra, formerly of Roslin, now resides in Stirling with her husband, Ronald, and their family. Saundra is looking forward to meeting her new friends and neighbours in the Stirling area and the surrounding districts. Whether you are buying or selling or just inquiring, please feel free to contact Saundra at any time.

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Kitty Wells, country music recording star, is seen with her partners Johnny Wright, left, and Bobby Wright. Kitty will be appearing in Lindsay.

Two short years from 1984

BY W. ROGER WORTH

Canadians are a short two years away from 1984, the year author George Orwell predicted we would become a society of well-managed robots, generally following government policies supposedly enacted for our own good. There would be little room for dissent.

In a lot of ways, this society by the numbers already exists. Canadians are now forced to have social security numbers for identification purposes, restrictions on individual activity have proliferated and, among other changes, we're all being directed to think metronomically.

Quite naturally, a lot of people are upset because for every government intrusion into our affairs, there is a consequent erosion of our freedom of choice.

The latest intervention in the lives of Canadians is Ottawa's plan to crack down on the press, using a carrot and stick approach to overcome what government

perceives as problems in the media.

As a start, Ottawa is about to restrict the nation's two major newspaper chains from buying more newspapers. While the government may indeed be correct in its assumption that the chains are restricting competition, surely that issue can be tackled with present or proposed competition legislation, rather than a special piece of legislation.

The problem with special legislation is that Ottawa appears to be trying to exert control over something delicate, indefinable and fragile; yet fundamental to our way of life: freedom of the press.

The government wants to set up press councils, and the new legislation will offer millions of dollars to help some newspapers better cover national and international events.

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In a recent vote among the 64,000 members of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, a full 67 per cent flatly rejected government controls on newspaper ownership.

What the entrepreneurs seem to be saying is there is

no room for governments in the newsrooms of the nation. They're right, particularly when one considers the unbelievable propaganda now coming from Ottawa. Allowing government even one foot inside the newsroom door is sheer folly.

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Six-town review of news

NORWOOD

The Ontario Provincial Police arrested an adult and three juveniles during investigations of Norwood break-ins. Two of the Norwood juveniles are facing 22 charges.

The Norwood Fair prize list was published. Fair theme is The Fair For You In '82.

The town hall and the Pine Street Centre received a new coat of paint.

Edna Leeper, 84, produced 13 hand-made quilts last winter.

Caroline Heffernan competed for CNE Fair Queen August 20. It is not yet known how she fared.

Marmora

Premier William Davis spoke at Russ Jarvis' Relm Club, to 300 Progressive Conservative party members. Davis said it is time for a change of attitude, responsibility, and strong national programs to battle inflation.

A new animal control officer, Wilf Yarrow, of Trenton, was authorized to patrol the village twice a week, picking up stray animals.

Three clerical workers were hired for 24 days each to catalogue village bylaws dating from 1901.

Bryce Rowe, Springbrook, was chosen all-star second baseman in a tournament that saw his team, Napanee Legionnaire Midgets, win the Canadian fastball championship.

To familiarize all readers with the events in nearby towns, Cembal Publications presents a brief review of news.

Hastings

The debate over whether or not to allow transient business to operate in the village has gone to committee. The committee is willing to meet anyone interested in participating in the debate.

Resentment of neighbors of Riverside Pavilion grew again this year over nighttime noise and garden-trampling near the dance hall. The owner says he has taken several steps to minimize noise and vandalism, but points out the hall has been operating since 1958. Neighbors say amplifiers and rock and roll have changed things.

Diane Williams was chosen Miss Hastings.

Havelock

A team from Westwood won the Lions' Summerfest Ball Tournament.

Don Kelloway, village clerk, returned from hospital. Mr. Kelloway and his daughters were injured in a car accident July 31.

Havelock Legion Branch 389 donated a gerriatric chair to Campbellford Memorial Hospital.

Brad Hemington reportedly has taken over the job of Havelock's Mr. Fixall.

Reverend John A. Hopkins, moving from Maynooth, took over Havelock United Church.

Stirling

Stirling's 124th fair was held. The number of exhibitors was up, the weather was good, higher prize money was awarded, and the fair was a success, the News-Argus reported.

25 horses entered the Chatterton Valley Cross Country Trials, and despite having expected more, the owner felt the event was successful.

Ross Lees, Stirling News-

Argus editor, will be coordinating a sports section in the Midweek portion of Cembal papers. The section is designed to allow residents of the six villages covered by Cembal Publications to watch sports results as the towns compete.

Three Stirling boys travelled from Havelock to North Bay for a canoe trip through Algonquin Park. They expected to cover 140 miles.

Madoc

O'Hara Mill held Pioneer Day in conjunction with the Moira River Conservation Authority's 35th birthday.

Central Hastings Secondary School announced a

free adult education program. Adults and Seniors can attend by regular school bus if necessary, and can study a variety of subjects to upgrade their education from grades above grade eight.

Hazzards Corners Church celebrated its 125th anniversary.

4-H leaders' workshop set the stage for leaders to return to their clubs and conduct the winter project More Outdoor Living.

Tweed Ministry of Natural Resources held an open house to familiarize the public with long-range plans for land-use co-ordination.

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The Government recommends all homes have at least 11-inches of insulation in their attics. To encourage people to do this, the Government pays the first \$350.00 for any insulation added to what you already have.

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Hooray!?

An Ontario Hydro nuclear reactor has set a record for performance.

Unit 3, one of four 750,000 kilowatt reactors at the Bruce "A" generating station, has been running non-stop since May 11, 1981, 24 hours a day.

As of July 31, the 436 days of continuous operation far outstripped the previous Hydro record of 336 days set in 1974-75 at Pickering generating station. The reactor continues to operate at full power.

Salt inhibits bacteria

Salt is an additive used since ancient times to preserve meat and fish. Today, it's major flavoring ingredient in a wide variety of foods. It inhibits the growth of harmful bacteria in such products as bacon, sausage and bread.

The average amount of salt consumed per person in the US is estimated at 8 1/2 kg (18 pounds) a year. Authorities say North Americans consume 20 times more salt than is needed to maintain good nutrition. The sodium factor in salt is known to be a contributor to high blood pressure. As a hidden ingredient in processed foods, salt must be considered a real hazard in our diets, according to the Harvard Medical School Letter.

Recently Norcliff Thayer, a US manufacturer, introduced a salt substitute that looks like salt, tastes like salt, and pours like salt but contains no salt. Aptly enough, this new product is called NoSalt and is composed mainly of potassium chloride. It sells for about \$3 for an eleven-ounce container. If you're one of the many people watching salt intake keep your eyes open for NoSalt in your grocery store.

SPECIALS



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MF 550 CORN HEAD, GRAIN HEAD like new	\$47,500	MF 35 self propelled	\$3,600

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- Thousands of homeowners and businesses have used Canada Oil Substitution Program grants to convert from oil to other fuels for heating.
- Over a million have used Canadian Home Insulation Program grants to cut energy consumption by improving insulation.
- A major pipeline project is taking western natural gas to new markets to help reduce dependence on oil. Another program is helping gas utilities to extend service to new customers.
- The Propane Vehicle Grant Program is helping operators of large fleets of vehicles convert from gasoline to clean, economical propane.

Government of Canada research and development is finding new ways of reducing our dependence on oil. Improved insulation techniques for homes, water heating from solar energy, generation of electricity by wind power, use of waste materials as an energy source are all being demonstrated in current federal government projects.

We're finding more oil.

In the north, in spite of difficult economic times over the past year and a half, there have been new oil discoveries in both the Beaufort Sea-Mackenzie Delta and in the Arctic Islands areas.

Canada's established oil reserves, as estimated by the Canadian Petroleum Association, increased in 1981 with the inclusion, for the first time, of the promising Hibernia reserves in the Atlantic offshore.

Enough gas has now been proved off Sable Island to proceed with development. All told, natural gas reserves have been discovered at more than twice the rate of production in Canada in recent years.

Energy security – a source of strength

In October 1980, the Government of Canada announced new programs and incentives to make Canada self-sufficient in ENERGY by the end of the decade. Its name - the National Energy Program.

After just 18 months, it's clear that the program is working and that the economy of Canada is on the way to meeting the Government's energy goals.

To reduce our need for oil, homeowners and businesses are enthusiastically participating in the energy conservation programs designed to help them convert from oil to other fuels.

To increase our reserves of oil, billions of dollars are being invested in new exploration and development projects by the petroleum industry, despite unfavourable economic conditions.

When oil consumption and oil production are in balance, we'll have energy security, a source of strength for any country in today's world.

Already, Canada has taken a significant step towards energy security.

it's working!

Together, we'll make it!

Enquire about Government programs, many backed by grants and incentives, which can help homes and businesses reduce their energy costs by conserving and converting. Write:

Energy, Mines & Resources Canada,
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Canada

Arts festival scheduled for Corbyville

Tweed Kiwanis Club will sponsor a Fine Art Festival September 11-12, hosted by Corby Distilleries in a beautiful garden setting on the banks of the Moira River.

The festival is designed to illustrate the outstanding work done by artists and sculptors in Central Ontario. Several professional artists have already confirmed that they will attend.

Carl Heselton, an internationally known sculptor, whose studio is located in Cobourg, has a rare sensitive appreciation for wildlife and this is depicted in his unique stylized sculpture. His work was selected to be presented to the Canadian-Russian Hockey Players at the conclusion of the games.

Others attending include Nicholas Biechgaard, who will be exhibiting paintings and fine stained glass.

Biechgaard completed his art education in England, toured the world, and settled in Ontario. He had many showings in Toronto and recently had an exhibition in the Artspace Gallery in Peterborough.

Liz Sinclair sculpts in porcelain and her pieces are distinctive in design and coloration. She had pictures of her work in Chatelaine Magazine. She works from her studio near Thomasburg.

Ron Gray, Belleville, is a versatile artist whose works in oil and in watercolor have drawn attention from across Canada. His landscapes convey a quiet, tranquil mood to the viewer.

Poul Thrane, chairman of the Fine Art Festival Committee, is a Danish-born artist who made his home near Actonite. He taught art in Loyalist College in

Belleville, and exhibited his work throughout the province.

Bill Irish works in egg tempera, a very demanding medium, and his paintings show a meticulous attention to detail.

Ed Cronk had a long career as a commercial artist and worked for many large corporations. He now has a studio near Arden and works mainly in watercolours.

The old should not be cold

we're told

Dr. Bayne and Anne Brockenbrough, a Victorian Order nurse, have been studying the condition.

Many older people have cold hands and feet. This is not abnormal.

Three signs to watch for, particularly in an elderly person who is not very active, are: cold skin in an area of the body which is usually warm, such as the chest or abdomen; lack of awareness of being cold; an accurate temperature reading which measures 35°C (95°F) or less.

Extreme cold produces the opposite response: the automatic pilot signals our blood vessels to shrink and causes shivering, goose-flesh, and the hair-on-end activity which restores our bodies' warmth. Sweat glands are closed.

If this automatic pilot is faulty, accidental hypothermia, a life-threatening drop in body temperature, may result.

While not strictly age-related, studies in Great Britain show that about 10 per cent of those over 65 are at risk.

The figures are not known for North America, but because of the availability of central heating, hypothermia may be less common.

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The presence of these three signs is serious and the doctor should be called.

With winter coming, Dr. Bayne advises all older people to wear warm clothing, even in mildly cold weather. Use warm, not hot, water bottles, electric blankets or heaters, to ask their doctors if they have a medical condition or are taking pills which might blunt their response to the cold and to keep homes warm at least 21°C (70°F).

The law requires landlords to heat apartments to this temperature from September 15th to May 1st, yearly. If your apartment is underheated, report this to the Health Department.

The old should not be cold. Have a warm healthy winter.

Brits vets are sports

After the Second World War, disabled veterans in Britain started competing in sporting events and their achievements were so rewarding that soon the idea spread throughout the world. Today, the Olympiad for the Physically Disabled is held every four years and runs concurrently with the Olympic Games. Athletes from Ontario hold many world records including the 100 metres, which was run by amputee Magella Belanger in 14 seconds (the Olympic record is 9 seconds), and the 1500 metres, which was run by Jack Pilon in 4½ minutes in the blind division. We can all be proud of these fine men and women who have overcome their disabilities and proven to everyone that absolutely nothing can keep them down.

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1982 GRANADA "GL" 4 dr. sedan, V-6, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, speed control, a.m.-f.m. stereo, 50-50 split seat, IIIsteering, tinted glass, tu-tone paint, demo. Serial No. 148969. Price \$10,561.00.

1982 T-BIRD 2 dr., 255-V8, automatic overdrive, power steering, brakes, radio, rear defroster, landau roof. Serial No. 105311. Price \$12,999.00.

1982 MARQUIS BROUGHAM, 4 door, 302-V8, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, power windows, automatic air-conditioning, speed control, tinted glass, tu-tone paint, AM-FM stereo, ½ coach roof. Serial No. 627395. Price \$12,840.43.

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1979 OMNI 924 3 dr. hatchback, 1.7L engine, 4 speed, a.m.-f.m. radio, cloth buckets, rear defroster, 40,000 miles. Lic. OTB 903. Price \$3,999.00.

1979 ZEPHYR VILLAGER WAGON, 200 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, woodgrain, roof rack, flight bench seat, rear defroster, 46,000 miles. Lic. No. 022842. Price \$8,200.00.

1979 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 dr., 302-V8, automatic, power steering, brakes, radio, rear defroster, original owner, car in OED 085. Price \$3,499.00.

1974 ACADIAN 4 dr. hatchback, 1.6L engine, automatic, sun roof, radio, cloth buckets, 40,000 miles. Lic. MPM 672. Price \$3,499.00.

1976 GRANADA 4 dr., 200-6, automatic, power steering, brakes, a.m. & track, vinyl roof, 1 owner. Lic. LLN 466. Price \$3,499.00.

1976 CHARGER 2 dr., 318-V8, automatic, power steering, brakes, radio, landau roof. Michelin tires. Price \$3,499.00.

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1978 FORD F150 SUPER CAB V8, automatic, power steering, brakes, radio, rear bench seat, step-bumper, western mirrors. Lic. EN9 026. Price \$4,299.00.

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Shepherds Nook: Most kids not really bad

BY KEN TAYLOR

Today's youth - what is your deep down opinion? Do you only read the paper headlines? Do you only listen to the critical news reports? If this is so, then you could possibly be one of those who say, "What is today's youth coming to?"

Drug addicts, thrill seekers, wild, incomprehensible music, hoodlums and on and on. A totally negative atmosphere, or so it would seem.

The problem here is what people want to read and hear about. It is not Jane who graduates from college

with high marks that people are kept informed of. The sensational: e.g. teenager kills friend at recess with a knife, drug raid nets five teens.

Now, there is nothing wrong with reporting the news, but it does create a certain role for those in this group. "Boy, did you hear what John did downtown?"

Possibly, if we became more interested in the good things about our young people it would help to create an altogether different expectancy from them.

Another thing to consider is where do they get these ideas? I recently watched a movie on TV. It depicted a situation where experimental piranha fish were re-

leased into a river. These then proceeded to consume every living thing in the river - including people. It was only a few weeks later I heard on the radio that a teenager had dumped a tankful of these fish in a U.S. river. Well, maybe there is no connection, but it sure makes one wonder. Promiscuity is another prime example. We complain bitterly about this. All those great people on TV do it. If you ever watch afternoon soaps, divorce and all the related factors are the prime sellers.

A few weeks ago at the Madoc pullers' jamboree we had the pleasure of another type of young people. Backdoor Country provided

bluegrass country music that is comparable to or better than some experienced bands. Now these young fellas did not get to this stage by getting around high on drugs, or constantly chasing someone's daughter.

It takes a lot of hours of practice and dedication to produce this high quality music. My apologies fellas. It is badly overdue, but I could not get all names. This group of four was led by Bob Cavalry of Marmora, accompanied by his brother, Brian Moorcroft of Madoc and one unknown. It is always a satisfying thing to be able to praise the young people. As I said before, it is all too often only the bad who get attention.

Hastings County agriculture received \$1,000 membership award

Hastings County Federation of Agriculture received \$1,000 prize for a membership increase of ten per cent last year, the only county to receive the award.

The county placed first in membership recruiting in Ontario, a recent news release announced.

Another who deserves mention is our fair queen who is going to compete at the CNE. Good luck to Rhonda Alexander.

Now the riddle: Should these future citizens follow these instincts, home teaching or the unlimited multitude of examples being set for them?

Stop and think before you condemn, maybe a kind word, a bit of understanding or a little better example would do more good.

Another thing: Are you perfect, have you always been perfect?

There was only one perfect person, and He gave everything for humanity.

Christ always taught and practised compassion. Are we better than Him?

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Mainstream Canada

Postal performance positively pitiful

By W. Roger Worth

There's little wonder Canada's beleaguered smaller firms (and many large companies) are angry about the country's postal system.

Consider what's happening.

While virtually every small business has been forced to lay off valuable employees, Canada Post continues to operate as if the economy wasn't in trouble at all.

Few posties have been laid off, even if the volume of mail going through the system has plummeted. What's more, postal workers are undoubtedly the highest paid semi-skilled laborers in the country, at a cool \$33,000 per year, which is more than a lot of entrepreneurs earn in a mediocre year. This year, though, a great many smaller operators will lose money, if they aren't bankrupt or in receivership.

Meanwhile, Canada Post President Michael Warren is stalling, they say, at \$150,000 per year), is frittering away \$200,000 on advertisements telling the public how great the postal service is getting. It is to laugh.

Simply put, there doesn't appear to be anyone with even a modicum of common sense at Canada Post.

Postal rates were increased from 17 cents to 30 cents per letter (to pay for high wage settlements and benefits the posties received as a result of being given the right to strike), yet no one considered that mail volume might drop. It

did. The reason: people found it cheaper to deliver their own bills.

When that happened, Post Office President Warren and his management minions stepped in with new regulations. Now, a new definition of a letter gives the Post Office a monopoly on virtually all written communications in the country.

Even hand delivery of an invitation to a child's birthday is punishable.

Indeed, Canada Post views are so stagnated that both management and union members seem to believe the rest of the country exists to keep them in the manner to which they have become accustomed.

An innovative new product, for example, allows electricity meter readers to print out and deliver bills as they make their necessary rounds. Such a nifty item doubles productivity, allowing two jobs to be handled in one call.

Yet Big Brother Michael Warren and his government supporters claim such productivity gains aren't allowed. The bill must be mailed.

If Warren and highly placed bureaucrats in other government departments can't understand such money-saving propositions, it's perhaps significant. After all, the Posties, among other civil servants, have shunned such cost saving measures for years, even with their high salaries. It's a pity.

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1979 Cougar XR7

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HAVELock 705-778-2671, STIRLING 613-395-3321.

FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	WANTED
GUARANTEED. INVESTMENT CERTIFICATES WILL PAY 16 1/4 % 1 & 3 yrs. 16 % 4 & 5 yrs. 15 1/2 % 90 days (Subject to Change)	NURSERY sod for delivery or pick up. Costs extra for delivery & handling. Complete unloading by forklift. Sod installation, our specialty for years. W.R. Bonner Landscaping. 613-392-7644. 31-1-4	YOUR opportunity to join a Barber Club. We have goods to trade for your goods. Small exchange charge. Dishwasher, clothes dryer, washer, wooden windows. Call 705-399-5543. 32-1-fn	FUEL WOOD All hardwood, by the fender truck load 16' lengths - 6 cords per load Phone: 613-473-2414 31-1-4	CAMPER for 3 or 1/2 ton truck. Built in cupboard, windows, top vent, full length door, price \$300. Large 2 bulb yellow revolving warning lights. 575. 12' - 3' x 2' galvanized mesh cages, screen bottoms, price \$40 each. 25' - 21' x 10' galvanized cages, screen bottoms, price \$30 each. Set of freezer compartments. 3 door high, price \$25. 2 van seats, 4', price \$25 each. 2 mobile counters, 5', price \$50 each. Approx. 150 cedar fence rails \$1.50 each. 31-1-2	PIANOS tuned by experienced technician. Reasonable rates. 705-633-3145. 34-2-2
BEEF for sale, etc. Gerald Russett, RR 3 Stirling, Ont. 31-1-4	GARDEN fresh sweet corn. Michelle Stewart. Phone 705-639-5279. 32-1-6	DODGE stock new & used pianos, organs, guitars & all instruments. 1/2" & 1" wall instruments & will mail your strings, books, etc. Jenkins Musical Instruments, 192 Hastings St. N. (Hwy. 62 N.) Bancroft. 613-332-1479. Closed Mondays. 22-1-13	HOUSE for sale, large lot, 5 rooms & a bath, bungalow. Located in town, 17 Mary St., Marmora. 613-472-2705. 34-1-2	WANTED - 16' chainsaw. Industrial sewing machine, used frige, reasonable. 705-633-4812 or 613-473-3303. 32-1-2	
PUREBED Beagle pups. No papers. Available Sept. 1st. Good hunting stock. \$50. 613-472-2143. 33-1-2	WOODED lot, 1 acre, 8th Con. of Rawdon. \$6,600. 613-395-5104 after 6pm. 32-1-6	DODGE , bin-type pig feeders, suitable for high moisture grain or pellets. \$100 each or best offer. Home used. White rod, stainless steel. Orders taken now. \$1.25 per lb. 613-473-2688. 33-1-2	SAVE \$100!! White Elina sewing machines. Free shipping. 10 stitched patterns. Automatic button holes. Trade-in accepted. Shepherd's Sewing Centre, 613-395-5034. 34-1-2	RIDE to Belleville from Madoc to commence work at 8:30 AM. 4-30. Phone Marion 613-473-2683. 32-1-2	
LARGE stock new & used pianos, organs, guitars & all instruments. 1/2" & 1" wall instruments & will mail your strings, books, etc. Jenkins Musical Instruments, 192 Hastings St. N. (Hwy. 62 N.) Bancroft. 613-332-1479. Closed Mondays. 22-1-13	PRIVATE sale outside Norwood, 1 1/2 storey. Large 1/2 acre lot, trees, privacy. 4+ 4 bedrooms, full basement. Priced to sell at \$37,500. No agents please. 705-399-2014. 33-1-2	NEW potatoes for sale, 10 cents a pound. Call 705-639-5663. 34-1-2	DEPENDABLE daily ride from Madoc to Loyalist College. Will share gas. Phone 613-473-2004. 34-1-2		
WATERS FINANCIAL SERVICES 705-653-2528 collect anytime	PRIVATE sale outside Norwood, 1 1/2 storey. Large 1/2 acre lot, trees, privacy. 4+ 4 bedrooms, full basement. Priced to sell at \$37,500. No agents please. 705-399-2014. 33-1-2	CLEAN oat & wheat straw large bales. Phone 705-778-4187. 34-1-2	WANTED to rent. Small barn close to Havelock. 705-277-2774. 32-1-2		
48 Bridge St. E. CAMPBELLFORD	MORTGAGES ALL TYPES MARMORT INCORPORATED 181 Pinnacle Street P.O. Box 1102 - Belleville 962 7900 GARRY BROWNE 968-3010	CUSTOM made 14' wood boat, complete with 50 h.p. Merc outboard. Good condition. \$850 or best offer. 1974 Chev 1/2 ton, 4.1L, up front. High back interior carrier camper. \$1500 to be sold as is. Phone 613-473-2300 for information daytime or 613-473-4106 after 6 pm. 33-1-2	1972 FORD Custom, sell motor & parts. Also 1971 1/2 ton Ford parts. 705-653-4887. 31-1-2	WISH to share ride to downtown Belleville. Weekdays. Leave Madoc at 8:00 a.m. 613-473-2712. 33-2-2	
TRENT RIVER GENERAL STORE FREEZER ORDERS OUR SPECIALTY 705-778-3501 For latest prices You Local LUCKY DOLLAR FOOD STORE	APPROXIMATELY 1,000 board ft. of cedar. Phone 705-877-2840. 33-1-2	MOVING - 100' hose with sprayer coffee maker, electric pan, dehumidifier, small. 613-472-2845. 33-1-2	1972 FORD tractor 8N. Excellent condition, \$1,600. Hay elevator, 225, good working condition. \$225. After 5 pm 613-472-3313. 33-1-2	WE do barn roofing, re-nailing, sheet metal, exterior, interior, caulking. Call 705-778-3584. 33-2-2	
EGGS , farm fresh, available at 8 a.m. Poultry, Tweed, Ont. Mon. & Tues. 8-5 & Sat. 8 - 11a.m. Phone 613-478-2828. 38-1-1FN	LIGHTNING rods - licensed by The Ontario Fire Marshal. 613-473-2588. Phone 705-778-9933. 31-1-4 or write: Lightning Rods, 781 Donwood Dr., Peterborough, K9L 1G6. 31-1-4	FIRE wood, dry mixed. Phone 613-473-2588. 33-1-2	SIMPLICITY spin washer, spin dryer, good condition, like new. Phone 613-473-4663. 34-1-2	REQUIRED immediately, apt. or house to rent in the Stirling Area. Call 613-968-8870. 32-1-2	
GUNS : guns bought & sold, traded & repaired, new & used, rifles, hand guns, shotguns, reloading equipment, everything for the hunter, before you buy, give Kelly's a try. Kelly's Guns Ltd., 345 North Front St., Belleville, 613-962-0568. 31-1-1FN	TROPICAL 80 humus toilet, practically new. Phone 705-639-5600 or 639-5644. 33-1-2	MARTIN wagons - several models, from \$30. 10 ton with 20' rims - \$750. 10 ton with 11 1/2" x 18" tires - \$895. Paul Burns, Tamworth 613-397-2921, or Paul Cassidy 613-397-3313. 33-1-2	YARD Sale Aug. 27, 28, 29, 9 am - 5 pm. Belmont 1st line on Blairton Road. 5th house on the left. 31-1-1FN	WILLING to babysit in my home any age. Fenced in yard with lots of room to play located on Ridge Rd., close to Hwy. 62. Call 613-395-3267. 32-1-2	
QC - Ascorlert studio lights . Includes power pack, 2 studio lights with screens; background light plus hair light & funnel. Asking \$1,000. Portable background also. Write Box 392, Madoc, Ont. KOK 2K0. 26-1-1FN	APPROXIMATELY 1,000 board ft. of cedar. Phone 705-877-2840. 33-1-2	MOVING - 100' hose with sprayer coffee maker, electric pan, dehumidifier, small. 613-472-2845. 33-1-2	FARRIERS Avril 80-126 lbs. good condition. 613-473-4523. 34-2-2	BULK vegetables. Call 613-395-2174. 32-1-2	
STRAW , baled or bale your own. 705-639-5260. 33-1-3	PIRETO VAREN! violin - 1928 gold plated "Buescher" soprano saxophone - rebuilt. Jenkins Music - 192 Hastings St. N., Bancroft - 613-332-1479. 32-1-3	MARTIN wagons - several models, from \$30. 10 ton with 20' rims - \$750. 10 ton with 11 1/2" x 18" tires - \$895. Paul Burns, Tamworth 613-397-2921, or Paul Cassidy 613-397-3313. 33-1-2	YARD Sale Aug. 27, 28, 29, 9 am - 5 pm. Belmont 1st line on Blairton Road. 5th house on the left. 31-1-1FN	ROOM in Stirling or area for male age 20, non-drinker & non-smoker, working full time. Please call 613-395-2282. 32-1-2	
TRUCK CAPS to fit most trucks \$34.00 De Jay Trailers Trenton 705-778-3501 Lower overhead means lower prices.	PIRETO VAREN! violin - 1928 gold plated "Buescher" soprano saxophone - rebuilt. Jenkins Music - 192 Hastings St. N., Bancroft - 613-332-1479. 32-1-3	PIRETO VAREN! violin - 1928 gold plated "Buescher" soprano saxophone - rebuilt. Jenkins Music - 192 Hastings St. N., Bancroft - 613-332-1479. 32-1-3	ANTIQUES wanted - Old quilts, woven blankets, old furniture, chairs, pots, candlesticks etc. Please write me Little Store in Behind, Bill Hawkes Prop. 140 King St. East, Toronto, Ont. Pono 614-363-9522. 45-2-1FN	3/4 BEDROOM farmhouse, quiet, near Marmora. 416-596-8487. 33-3-4	
BEEF live weight or by the half. Gerald Russett 613-395-3643. 28-1-1FN	COMMERCIAL Ewes for sale \$100. or in lots of 5, \$90. Phone 613-473-2538. 31-1-1FN	PIRETO VAREN! violin - 1928 gold plated "Buescher" soprano saxophone - rebuilt. Jenkins Music - 192 Hastings St. N., Bancroft - 613-332-1479. 32-1-3	WANTED old Volkswagen. Do you have an old nonrunning Volks. You want to get rid of. Don't give it to a wrecker call me 613-475-3461. 1-2-1FN	2 STORES for rent, available immediately. 18' x 28' & 18' x 28'. S.W. Stirling 613-395-2809 or 395-2544. 28-3-1FN	
COTTAGE on Black River Rd. S. 2 bdrm, bath, screened verandah, sun deck, large lot, 200' plus river frontage. Tom Lucas 613-968-7921. 34-1-3	PIRETO VAREN! violin - 1928 gold plated "Buescher" soprano saxophone - rebuilt. Jenkins Music - 192 Hastings St. N., Bancroft - 613-332-1479. 32-1-3	PIRETO VAREN! violin - 1928 gold plated "Buescher" soprano saxophone - rebuilt. Jenkins Music - 192 Hastings St. N., Bancroft - 613-332-1479. 32-1-3	SENIOR Citizens, bed room apt. for rent. March 5th. Frankford, 613-395-2165 monthly heat & hydro included. Immediate occupancy. Call 613-398-6638 or 613-394-3134. 33-3-2	SENIOR Citizens, bed room apt. for rent. March 5th. Frankford, 613-395-2165 monthly heat & hydro included. Immediate occupancy. Call 613-398-6638 or 613-394-3134. 33-3-2	
LUXMAN , Nad, Kenwood, Midland, Galt, Thess, Peterborough, & Concor, a few of the great products from Decibel Audio. The Audio Know-How People, 232 Front St., Belleville, where audio Know-How makes the difference. 12-1-1FN	PIRETO VAREN! violin - 1928 gold plated "Buescher" soprano saxophone - rebuilt. Jenkins Music - 192 Hastings St. N., Bancroft - 613-332-1479. 32-1-3	PIRETO VAREN! violin - 1928 gold plated "Buescher" soprano saxophone - rebuilt. Jenkins Music - 192 Hastings St. N., Bancroft - 613-332-1479. 32-1-3	PIRETO VAREN! violin - 1928 gold plated "Buescher" soprano saxophone - rebuilt. Jenkins Music - 192 Hastings St. N., Bancroft - 613-332-1479. 32-1-3	4 BEDROOM house in Madoc, large kitchen, electric heat, chimney for wood burning, stove. Available Sept. 4, 613-473-4837. If no answer call 613-473-4837 evenings only. 33-3-2	
TWO registered Appaloosa weanling colts. One bay with white blanket, one black with white blanket. 705-778-3826 after 6 p.m. 24-1-1FN	PIRETO VAREN! violin - 1928 gold plated "Buescher" soprano saxophone - rebuilt. Jenkins Music - 192 Hastings St. N., Bancroft - 613-332-1479. 32-1-3	PIRETO VAREN! violin - 1928 gold plated "Buescher" soprano saxophone - rebuilt. Jenkins Music - 192 Hastings St. N., Bancroft - 613-332-1479. 32-1-3	STORE for rent on outskirts of Norwood, approx. 1200 sq. ft. with 2 small office areas. Willing to do alterations & reasonable rent to qualified person. Available immediately. Also 2 smaller buildings available if needed. 2nd Surface Carrier, Davidson Realty Ltd., 613-939-2258. 33-3-2	LARGE lower apt. available in Norwood. Call 705-743-9459. 33-3-2	
TRACTOR - Case - with winch, in excellent condition, good tires. Call 705-639-5019. 28-1-1FN	PIRETO VAREN! violin - 1928 gold plated "Buescher" soprano saxophone - rebuilt. Jenkins Music - 192 Hastings St. N., Bancroft - 613-332-1479. 32-1-3	PIRETO VAREN! violin - 1928 gold plated "Buescher" soprano saxophone - rebuilt. Jenkins Music - 192 Hastings St. N., Bancroft - 613-332-1479. 32-1-3	WANTED to rent - house in Marmora - Havelock area, close to Hwy. 7. Have 2 children. 705-778-3793. 33-3-2	3 BEDROOM house in Marmora. Town water & sewer, good, 1st of Sept. \$250 per month, please call 613-271-0111 or 472-2213. 33-3-2	
CREATIVE Silkscreening Prints - Shirts. Ball shirts, pennants, curtains, etc. with your crest, logo or sponsor. Phone 613-473-2292. 30-1-6	PIRETO VAREN! violin - 1928 gold plated "Buescher" soprano saxophone - rebuilt. Jenkins Music - 192 Hastings St. N., Bancroft - 613-332-1479. 32-1-3	PIRETO VAREN! violin - 1928 gold plated "Buescher" soprano saxophone - rebuilt. Jenkins Music - 192 Hastings St. N., Bancroft - 613-332-1479. 32-1-3	WANTED - all gold & silver coins - jewellery - diamond rings - pocket watches - sterling silverware - war medals - estate items. For repair or sale call Joe Lemoine 613-966-8900. 231 Front St. Downtown Belleville, Mon. through Fri. 28-1-1FN	BEDROOM for rent, home privileges. 705-778-3308. 34-3-2	
HOUSE , 2 bedrooms, wide deck, to be moved to your lot, asking \$18,000. Call Madoc 613-473-2516 or Toronto 416-466-0696. 28-1-7	PIRETO VAREN! violin - 1928 gold plated "Buescher" soprano saxophone - rebuilt. Jenkins Music - 192 Hastings St. N., Bancroft - 613-332-1479. 32-1-3	PIRETO VAREN! violin - 1928 gold plated "Buescher" soprano saxophone - rebuilt. Jenkins Music - 192 Hastings St. N., Bancroft - 613-332-1479. 32-1-3	WANTED - all gold & silver coins - jewellery - diamond rings - pocket watches - sterling silverware - war medals - estate items. For repair or sale call Joe Lemoine 613-966-8900. 231 Front St. Downtown Belleville, Mon. through Fri. 28-1-1FN	BEDROOM for rent, home privileges. 705-778-3308. 34-3-2	

Bob Trotter

One foot in the furrow -

AUCTION SALES	SERVICES	SERVICES
GLENN'S AUCTION ROOM TRENT RIVER VILLAGE TRENT RIVER, ONT. EVERY Friday Afternoon at 1 P.M. SHARP Always a good selection of Misc. Items. Furniture, Dishes, Glass, Tools, etc. Consignments Invited Anytime Terms can be made available Glenn McLaughlin, Auctioneer Trent River, Ont. Phone 705-778-3482	FREE SERVICE TELEPHONE ACCOUNTS MAY BE PAID AT JOHNSTON'S *Guardian Drugs* *Gift Shoppe* MADOC	PROFESSIONAL decorator painting and paper hanging service is now located in your area 30 years' experience. Free estimates. 613-472-2876. 12-12-TFN
SAF. , SEPT. 4 at 10 A.M. Mr. & Mrs. Robert Ellis 1 mile north of Marmora on County Rd. 3 (Cordova Road) to Riverview Crescent R.R. & turn west to the 1st home. Antiques & collectables, a complete listing in next week's edition. Bob Sullivan - Auctioneer Plainfield - 613-477-2672 10	WHITE & Elma Sewing Machine Sales & Service. Repairs & parts for all other makes. 705-533-3195. 44-12-TFN	TO AVOID disappointment's pictures of birthdays, anniv- ersaries etc., kindly make an appointment previous to event. Phone A. Dean, 705-639-5580. 31-12-TFN
ED'S Garage - Brake service, safety checks, tune- ups on standard ignition & electronic ignition a spec- ialty. Work on tractors, gas & diesel. Phone 705-639-5797.	G.T. Smith & Son Construction Steel Buildings Gary T. Smith RR 3, Madoc, Ont. KOK 2K0 613-473-4467 31-12-TFN	RETAINING walls (Gab- ion), boat ramps, slipways installed. Long term guar- antees for workmanship & materials. Call 613-392-7644 or 613-392-3216. W.R. Bonter Landscaping. 32-12-3
NURSER sod for delivery or pickup, costs less per roll in quantities, convenient un- loading by fork lift. Sod Installation our specialty for years. W.R. Bonter Land- scaping 613-392-7644. 32-12-TFN	PAINTINGS & cleaning services. Phone Madoc 613- 473-4396, 8 a.m. or evenings. 25-12-TFN	PAINTING & DECORATING Interior & Exterior Painting & decorating. 20 years experience, free esti- mates. Edgetown, Sedgewick, 705-639-5258. 32-12-TFN
DRY SKIN? Are you aware that Cocoa Butter is the active ingredient in COCREMA preparations has been used for many years as a special skin food for women? COCREMA products are especially recommended for dry skin. Items as a moisturizer & conditioner. COCREMA products are available at: Johnstone Drug Store, Madoc Johnstone Drug Store, Havelock Centennial I.D.A. Pharmacy, Norwood Hamiltons Drug Store, Havelock Nickie's Drug Store, Marmora	PHILIP RIVERS Licensed Auctioneer Madoc, Ontario PHONE COLLECT 613-473-2926	REMOVING walls (Gab- ion), boat ramps, slipways installed. Long term guar- antees for workmanship & materials. Call 613-392-7644 or 613-392-3216. W.R. Bonter Landscaping. 32-12-3
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR Painting & decorating. 20 years experience, free esti- mates. Edgetown, Sedgewick, 705-639-5258. 32-12-TFN	PAINTINGS & DECORATING Interior & exterior, painting, paperhanging etc. Special- izes in vinyls. Free esti- mates call 705-653-1087. 30-12-TFN	NURSER sod for delivery or pickup, costs less per roll in quantities, convenient un- loading by fork lift. Sod Installation our specialty for years. W.R. Bonter Land- scaping 613-392-7644. 32-12-TFN
McNEIL SASH WORKS CUSTOM WOOD SASH ANY STYLE RR 2 Madoc, Ont. BOB McNEIL 613-473-2607	BEAT inflation. John's Painting & Decorating Stirling. Interior, exterior, 10 years experience, 10 per cent discount on labour. Phone 613-395-5334. 31-12-4	H.E. DEWAS , Chartered Accountant, Madoc, 613- 473-4754. Marmora 613- 472-2303. 13-12-TFN
ANNOUNCEMENTS	LOST	DEATH NOTICE
THE children of Eileen Keen & John Yzeren are pleased to announce the marriage of their parents. The wedding took place Aug. 22, 1982 at Sacred Heart of Mary Church, Madoc, Ont. 19	MAN with logging skidder, seek work in Marmora vicinity (15 miles radius). \$20 per day. \$300 per week. Likes cedar, mature spruce or pine in exchange for services. 613-473-3127 after 7 p.m. 33-12-2	MOTOR mount for grain elevator on the Marmora Cordova Rd. or Cordova Lake Rd. Everett Barrons 613-472-3702. 34-14-2
BROUGH-DAFOE , Mr. & Mrs. Wilflet Brough, Picton, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter and bridegroom to Greg Dafoe, son of Mr. & Mrs. Earl Dafoe, Stirling. Wed- ding of take place at Christ Church, Belleville, on Sept. 4, 1982, at 4 p.m. 1-19	COMPLETE training for all dog breeds. Lessons, training & socializing available. Hunters, jumpers & Arabs a specialty. Contact Kathy Ball, 613-473-2688. 33-12-2	MR. J.H. MATHEISON of Toronto passed away suddenly in his 68th year at Pigeon Lake on Mon., Aug. 9, 1982. 17
BARRY-DURFRENE Mrs. Beatrix Barry, Madoc, is pleased to announce the marriage of her son David Edward of Novar to Belle Durfrene of North Bay. The marriage took place at Trinity United Church, North Bay Ont. on Sat., Aug. 14, 1982. 19	SEWING machine service to make or repair. Bennett's Home Furnishings, Campbell- ford. 12	WHY farmers get tarred with this unproductive brush is beyond me. All that is necessary is to look at the productivity figures. One Canadian farmer supplies enough food to feed about 70 people. Thirty years ago one farmer fed approximately 16 people. Eighty years ago, one farmer produced enough food for about five people.
FREE	CHIMNEY SWEEP STEVE MITCHELL Member: Ont. Chimney Sweeps Association Phone: 613-473-2757 416-895-2656 CALL COLLECT	WHO could, in all fairness, suggest that the Canadian farmer is not producing or more than his city counterpart?
SMALL dog, Terrier. Pug cross, good with children. 613-473-4435. 34-15-2	CHIMNEY FUND	WHAT sets the farmer apart, what makes him/her different from any other producer is his/her investment. The factory worker has little or no investment in a job; that is, no investment in land, buildings or equipment. But that factory worker makes, on average, more than a farmer.
FREE to a good home. Black & white male kitten, 10 weeks old. 705-778-3824 after 6 p.m. 28-15-TFN	AUCTION SALE Dispersal of 32 head young high grade free listed Holstein cattle due to health reasons. Jack Linn, Lot 20, Con. 4, Seymour Township, 6 miles East of Campbell- ford on Stirling Rd. then North 1/2 miles. Wed. Sept. 1 1 p.m. 4 freshened in March, 2 fresh in April, 9 fresh in May, 1 fresh in June, 2 fresh in July, 1 fresh in August, 1 to freshen soon, 11 heifers bred in July and August, Hol- stein bull. This is a good producing young herd of cattle, most are bred from unit and rebred unit.	THE factory worker has not made an investment; his employer has made the investment. But the farmers in Canada have invested more than \$115 billion, most of it in land.
KITTENS , grey with black stripes to give away. Call 705-639-5885. 34-15-2	Johnston's Gift Shoppe	IT is Canada's largest industry. It has been said by better economists than me that if you were to group together the assets of the top 20 industrial corpora- tions in Canada, the total figure would still fall short of what Canadian farmers have invested to produce food and fibre.
KITTENS - 5 all black, 10 wks. old. Super mousers. Get them while they last. Phone Harry Wood 613-473- 4568. 34-15-2	NOW AVAILABLE Quality Photo Copying Service ***** Quantity Rates 36 Durham St. S. Madoc 473-4112	SO when farm leaders suggest that farming is different and that farmers should be treated in a different manner from other sectors of the economy, they are not just whistling in the wind. They have a great deal to be proud of. They
NOTICE		
BETTY ANN Blakely will no longer be responsible for any debt I, David John Blakely of Eldorado, in my name commencing Aug. 4, 1982 without my written authoriza- tion. 32-16-3		
I will no longer be re- sponsible for any debt I, David John Blakely made in my name by my wife, John Bradley. 33-16-3		

are different and should be
given some favors.

When it is suggested that
the rest of the country can
not allow subsidies, for
instance, for farmers, to be
paid forever out of the
public purse, perhaps those
detracors should look a

round and be grateful for
what agriculture has done
and will continue to do.

Farmers are a precious
resource and should be
treated that way.

They are different. They
are special.



The word honeymoon is believed to have come from the old German custom of drinking mead (a wine made with honey) for thirty days after a wedding.

Tired of Hum Drum Chicken? Try the King of Chicken "CAPONS"

Vissers Poultry Farm
RR 3 Stirling
613-395-2892
FRESH OR FROZEN
Grade "A" or utility
(Closed Sunday)
Wholesale or Retail

NOTICE

As of Monday, September 13, 1982

John Austring,
Doctor of Chiropractic

wishes to announce the location of his new office:

30 Doxey Street, Campbellford
(across from IGA)

(705)653-2674

Auction Sale

Saturday, August 28, 1982

Time - 12:30 p.m.

Renovated 1 1/2 storey home on 2 acres. New well,
septic, kitchen, bath, wiring, roof.

Terms - 10 per cent down at time of sale, balance 30
days. Financing arranged.

Location - Con. 7, Lot 2, County Road 23, one-seventh
mile East of Madoc, 1/2 mile West OPP Station, Madoc.

For information - phone Auctioneer at

613-473-4115



\$5,395 Base Price

Plus P.O.I., Freight, License Or Options.

Great Smileage!

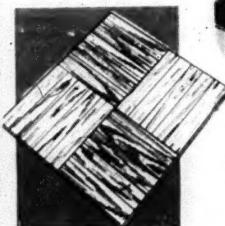
With some economy cars, after you talk mileage you
run out of things to talk about. Not so with the
remarkable Renault Le Car. Renault Le Car is right up
there with the best of the economy imports. But the
Renault Le Car is far more than just a car. It has
standard rack and pinion steering, Michelin steel
belted radials, 4-wheel independent suspension and
front-wheel drive, plus surprising room for four and
their gear. So you can get the mileage you need and the
features you want in one smart little Renault Le Car.
By the way, the D.O.T. rating is 32.9 miles per gallon
highway, 34.9 in city.

J & L  **MOTORS**
Ltd.
Hwy. 7, Havelock **1-705-778-3352**

CO-OP

1982
Pre-inventory
ClearanceOLD
FASHIONED
Prices
During Our
Sale1/2" Gypsum 439
Wallboard

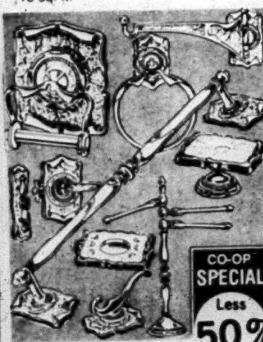
Economical and easy to install. Perfect for ceramic tile underlay, partitions or many other uses. Practical 4' x 8' fire resistant panels.

Parquet
Flooring Less 45%

Traditional pattern of solid oak parquet flooring for beauty and durability. Each pkg. contains 18 sq. ft.

General Purpose
Wheelbarrow

Wood frame wheelbarrow made of selected straight grain lumber. One-piece drawn tray with no seams or bolt holes. 2-ply tire. Comes unassembled. Cap 4 cu. ft. dry. 3 cu. ft. wet.

CO-OP
SPECIAL
65.95Amerock Carriage House
Bath Accessories

Make your selection from a host of beautiful, decorative accents such as soap dishes, toothbrush and tumbler holders, switch and receptacle plates, etc. Handsome finish blends perfectly with existing chrome fixtures. Each piece is hand-finished, unique in design.

CO-OP
SPECIAL
Less
50%Inter or
Latex paint

Interior latex base flat wall paint can be tinted to any of the designations or pastel colours. Coverage approximately 450 sq. ft. per gallon.

Come In And Wheel & Deal On Many More In-Store Specials

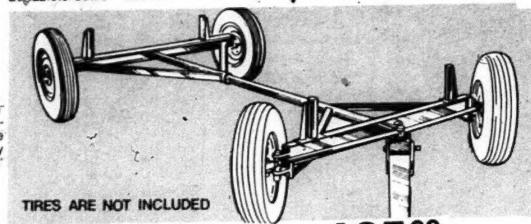
Limited Quantities - Sale Runs Thursday, Friday & Saturday

Calf Scour
Tablets 6.39
28 tablets/bottle

For oral use in treatment of bacterial scours, respiratory infection in calves. Also includes vitamins A and D. 20 tablets/bottle. 403-202

Mastimin 12.95
127

Effective iodine-type teat dip. Use after removing milking machine from cow. Helps prevent mastitis. 592-160

Whirl Pipe-
line CleanerChlorinated to help remove protein residue. Rinses freely. Concentrated. 592-063 50 lb. 52.95
592-064 100 lb. 95.95

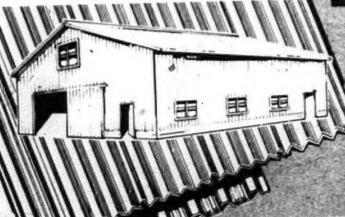
TIRES ARE NOT INCLUDED

425.00

ea. Farm Price

bearings in 5 bolts heavy duty hub with 15" x 6" wheel rims. Tires are not included. Reach adjusts to 120". Capacity of wagon will vary depending on tires. 529-020
Tires - \$25 extraFibregum®
Plastic
Cement 5.49

An all-round patching cement fills holes, cements down maverick shingles, seals cracks and joints in roofings, masonry, etc.

Rugged, Versatile
Roofing/Siding

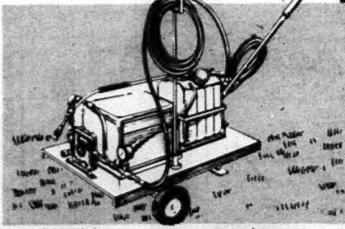
37.95

per sq. ft.

If you can climb a ladder and hammer a nail, you can do it yourself. Economical roofing that stands up to years of service. Resists weather, corrosion and gives maximum protection from fire. Galvanized steel provides strength and rigidity, is available in choice colours of baked enamel or plain. Aluminum is also available.

Eye-catching 3.99
Z-Brick

Transforms a drab wall into an eye-catching centre of interest. And you can do-it-yourself easily. Firesafe and weatherproof. Use indoors or out.

J.B. & D. High
Pressure Sprayer

Completely portable sprayer has 1/4 hp motor. Pumps 2 gal/hr. at 500 p.s.i. Versatile - use reduced pressure for soap or disinfectant, high pressure for rinsing. Has Hydro 2 cylinder piston pump. Sturdy steel construction. Comes complete with 30 ft. chemical-resistant hose and trigger gun. 523-362

495.00

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